



MOON MADNESS REIGNS

'Moon Day' Proclaimed By Nixon

By JACK McDAVITT
Sentinel Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, heartened by Wednesday's successful Apollo 11 launch, called on the nation to take the day off Monday and pray for the astronauts taking man's first steps on the moon.

"As the astronauts go where man has never gone, as they attempt what man has never tried, we on earth will want, as one people, to be with them in spirit; to share the glory and the wonder, and to support them with prayers that all will go well," Nixon said in a proclamation setting Monday

KIRK GIVES DAY OFF

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Gov. Claude Kirk will give state employees Monday off in keeping with President Nixon's request for a holiday to celebrate man's first landing on the moon.

aside as "A Day of Participation in the Apollo 11 Moon Expedition."

"In order that as many as possible can have the opportunity to share as fully as possible in this surpassing occasion, I . . . hereby proclaim Monday, July 21, 1969, to be a national day of participation and I invite the governors of the states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the officials of other areas subject to the jurisdiction of the United States to issue similar proclamations," he said.

THE PRESIDENTIAL proclamation gave all federal employees, except those needed for reasons of national security, the day off and Nixon said, "I urge the governors of the states, the mayors of cities, the heads of school systems and other public officials to take similar action."

"I also urge private employers to make appropriate arrangements so that as many of our citizens as possible will be able to share in the significant events of that day," he said.

"And finally, I call upon all of our people, on that historic day, to join in prayer for the successful conclusion of Apollo 11's mission and the safe return of its crew," the President said.

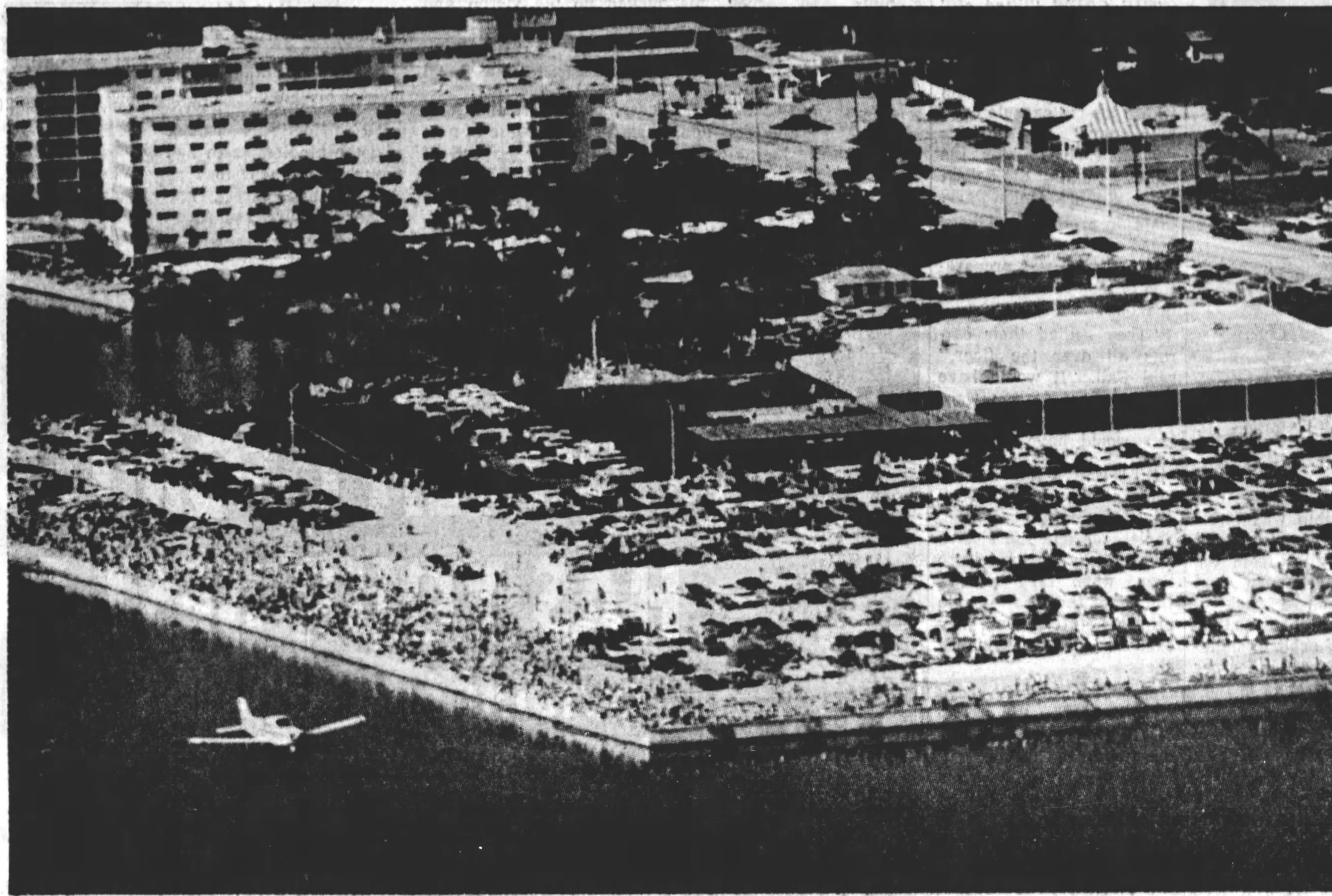
THE PRESIDENTIAL proclamation was issued shortly after Nixon was informed that the spacecraft has successfully been inserted into its lunar trajectory.

He got the news from astronaut Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 crew which made a lunar flight at Christmas time and now NASA's liaison man to the White House for this flight.

Borman was with the President when he watched the televised liftoff from Cape Kennedy on a color set in a small room adjoining the main oval office of the White House (there are no TV sets in the presidential office). The astronaut gave the President periodic briefings throughout the day.

"IN AGES PAST, exploration was a lonely enterprise," the President said. "But today, the miracles of space travel are matched by miracles of space communication; even across the vast lunar distances, television brings the moment of discovery into our homes and makes all of us participants."

"Apollo 11 is on its way to the moon," the proclamation said. "It carries three brave astronauts; it also carries the hopes and prayers of hundreds of millions of people here on earth, for whom that first footfall on the moon will be a moment of transcended drama. Never before has man embarked on so epic an adventure."



LOW-FLYING PLANE SKIRTS CROWD OF BIRD WATCHERS
... Lined up at seawall on Indian River behind Titusville post office

(Sentinel Photo by Jim Muncaster)

Exuberant Officials Hail Flight

By SKIP JOHNSON
Sentinel Bureau

HOUSTON SPACE CENTER — Apollo 11 blasted through space on such an accurate course Wednesday that mission directors here canceled the first of four scheduled midcourse corrections.

The decision came in midafternoon, even though the correction was not scheduled to be made until after 9 p.m.

Space officials were so exuberant with the flight's first-rate progress they freely predicted the three-man crew — mission commander Neil Armstrong, lunar module pilot Edwin Aldrin and command capsule pilot Michael Collins — would complete every portion of their primary mission: to put history's first human on the moon this weekend.

EVEN THE usually conservative Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the space flight center at Huntsville, said he was "gratified with the results of the flight so far."

The Apollo 11 crew performed every one of Wednesday's critical duties with ease. The duties included, the launch, earth orbit insertion, trans-lunar injection and the tough separation and docking.

Also, from 60,000 miles out, the astronauts beamed back color television pictures of earth, catching the blue-green disc over the Pacific Ocean.

It was the second try after a first attempt failed because of antenna trouble on earth.

ARMSTRONG PROVIDED the brief narrative for the 15-minute TV transmission, which was received at the Goldstone Tracking Site in California and taped for later relay to Houston.

The show came less than 12 hours after launch. The day was over, the major maneuvers went off without a hitch, the astronauts were ahead of the flight plan and mission control gave them permission to sleep two hours early—about 9 p.m.

From the minute they blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 9:32 a.m. — a shade over half a second late—their troubles were small.

Only two problems caused any concern during the first day in space.

THE FIRST problem occurred during docking when Collins used more fuel than he had intended to.

"I expected it to be out about 66 feet (after separating from the lunar module)," Collins told mission directors. "My guess would be I was around 100 or so, and therefore I expect I used a little more gas coming back in."

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Violence Brings Guard

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Firebombings, violence and looting broke out here for the second straight night Wednesday. The National Guard was ordered into the city early Thursday.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with 50 per cent chance of afternoon showers. High in mid 90s. Variable mostly southeast winds less than 12 m.p.h., gusty near some showers.

Sunrise 4:38, Sunset 8:34, Moonrise 9:04 a.m., Moonset 10:34 p.m. Morning Stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Evening Stars: Mars, Jupiter. For 24 Hours Ended 8 p.m. Yesterday: Temperature: High 95; Low 74; Mean 84; Normal 82. Relative Humidity 7 a.m. 88 per cent; 1 p.m. 48; 7 p.m. 49. Precipitation, 0; Month's Total 3.94 in.; Normal for July, 8.00 in.; Year's Total 23.80 in.; deficiency through June 20, 1.92 in. Highest Wind Velocity, 22 m.p.h. at 5:20 p.m. from southeast. Barometer, 7 a.m. 29.84 in.; 7 p.m. 30.12 in. (Map and Other Reports on Pg. 15-D.)

Ex-President Recalls Decision Of 8 Years Ago

It's Just The Beginning, LBJ Observes

By Sentinel Services

CAPE KENNEDY — As Apollo 11 and its pioneering trio streamed toward the moon Wednesday, former President Lyndon B. Johnson voiced the thoughts of millions of Americans on the epochal occasion.

"I have a feeling of great concern for the outcome of the flight," said Johnson, as he stood among 500 other special guests in the open bleachers. "We haven't reached the end. It's just the beginning."

Momentarily turning away from the hot Florida sun, Johnson

recalled the moon flight came from decisions reached only 12 years before. He pointed out the specific decision to go to the moon was made just eight years ago.

"IF WE CAN do all that in such a short time, I wonder why we can't put the same effort into peace for all time," he mused.

Combining the two momentous objectives, Johnson called the flight an "endeavor to bring peace to mankind."

"It seemed as if the half million people who had worked on this program were there lifting the thing," he said. "I don't believe there is another single thing our

country does, our government does, our people do, that has greater potential for peace."

THE FORMER President and Mrs. Johnson, standing beside Vice President Spiro Agnew and his wife, craned their necks backward to follow the fiery flight, which came off flawlessly.

Walking away from the viewing area as Apollo 11 disappeared skyward, he said he thought of three things, "concern for the men and their safety, the great awe for what I have just seen . . . and something you don't hear much about these days, great pride in this country."



(Sentinel Photo by Richard Williams)

HEAT STREAMS DOWNWARD AS APOLLO STREAMS UPWARD
... LBJ wipes brow as Ladybird, left, and Agnew gaze skyward.
Temperature, 85 at launch time, hit 96 later

Apollo Events

THURSDAY

8:02 A.M. — Astronauts awaken or end first nine-hour sleep and rest period.

12:16 P.M. — Second midcourse correction during trans-lunar coast, if required.

7:32-7:47 P.M. — First live color telecast from Apollo 11 on its way to the moon.

10:32 P.M. — Apollo 11 astronauts begin 10-hour sleep-rest period.

By midnight July 17—Apollo 11 and its three astronauts are due to be some 138,527 miles from earth and some 82,000 miles from the moon.

The craft's speed is due to have dropped to about 2,900 miles an hour.

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... Mike Scala, Arlington, Va. (left) and Francis Kelly, Winfield, N.J.

Apollo 11 Right On Moon Target

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"Except for using a little more gas, though," he added, "everything went nominally."

THE SECOND problem had to do with communications during docking. On several occasions officials here had trouble picking up a clear signal from the space capsule.

However, officials said neither problem caused them much concern. The fuel loss was slight, they said, and the communication trouble was caused by antennas from the module being slightly off aim. The antennas were aimed properly after docking.

THE astronauts, meanwhile, enjoyed their ride to the fullest.

"Hey, Houston!" Armstrong shouted as the space-ship entered earth orbit.

"This Saturn gave us a magnificent ride. We have no complaints with any of the three stages on that ride. It was beautiful."

So smooth and easy was the flight that Armstrong even found the time to send a happy birthday message to Dr. George Mueller, associate administrator for manned space flight.

"I THINK TODAY is the birthday of California and I believe they're 200 years old and we send them a happy birthday," Armstrong said.

"It's Dr. Mueller's birthday, also, but I don't think he is that old."

Mueller was en route to Cape Kennedy at the time, and thus could not reply.

Crew Has 'Company' On Trip

By BILL DUNN

Sentinel Staff

While Collins, Aldrin and Armstrong whirled about outer space Wednesday night, a trio of school-boy spacemen played chess and spilled carrots here in a simulated capsule in their backyard.

The youngsters — Jim Parker, Jeff Martin, both 14, and Lewis Seifert, 13, plan to execute all steps taken by the crew of Apollo 11.

THE CREW "lifted off" on schedule, 14-year-old Richard Fall reported Wednesday night. Fall is a fourth member of the team whose job is "capsule communicator." His mission control is located in the laundry room of the Seifert home, Route 6, Union Park.

Major problem the boys faced on the first day of their "flight" was preparation of food in the cramped quarters.

"They spilled their carrots all over the floor," said Fall. "It would have been easier if they were weightless and their carrots would have floated."

OTHER THAN that, everything was go. They dined on corn beef hash, applesauce and the elusive carrots. In their leisure time, when they weren't watching the real Apollo progress on television, they exercised, read and played chess.

The boys plan to copy every stage of the Apollo 11 flight including the walk on the moon. A pup tent beside the capsule covers a simulated moon surface complete with rocks and a wall decorated with landscapes.

Communications consist of an intercom between "Houston Control" and the mock-up capsule and a walkie-talkie between the two stages of the "module."

FRENCH SETTLE

Oldest white settlement in North America, north of Florida, is Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, founded by the French in 1605.

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Disaster Plans

Boaters Protected By Joint Effort

By RON WIGGINS

Sentinel Staff

COCOA BEACH — Precisely five minutes before Apollo 11 rose like a fiery eastern star and streaked sunward Wednesday morning a doctor and a clutch of nurses finished putting a splint on Rick Schneidenbach's arm in the middle of the Banana River.

"You may have a broken bone," Dr. Truman Chastain said. "I've given you some medication to reduce the pain a little."

THE 18-year-old fishing boat deckhand grinned gamely and shook his slung arm experimentally while Ruth Van Hoesen, a nurse, lit a cigarette for the youth.

Nurses Betty Wilhelm, Mary Ann Dobinsky and Carla Hoover had already done their bit by preparing the splints and medication after word of the injury came in. Also standing by

were Drs. Bill Taylor and Randall Ross.

The first aid took place just before 9:30 a.m. Wednesday aboard the Trader, a research and oceanography vessel used as a floating first-aid station.

IT WAS not just a happy coincidence that three doctors and four nurses happened to be aboard. Nor did fortune figure in the Coast Guard patrol boat that brought the injured youth from his ship, the Striker.

Happenstance did not account for the Conservation Department speedboat that picked up the victim and rushed him to a prearranged Brevard Ambulance Service vehicle on the NASA Causeway.

It was all part of a joint disaster planning effort drawn up weeks ahead of time by Civil Defense, Coast Guard, sheriff's, police and conservation officials.

THE authorities prepared for safety problems that could be expected from as many as 12,000 boats on the Indian and Banana rivers. As it was, about 4,000 "birdwatchers" made the nautical scene and the half dozen minor accidents were easily handled.

Schneidenbach's was the most serious accident afloat.

"We were pulling another boat, the Galaxie, off some sand when something went slack. The next thing I knew, something hit me," he explained.

The victim said a cleat was ripped off his ship, the Striker, and struck him in the stomach... either the cleat or the flailing rope injured his hand.

DR CHASTAIN earlier said the medical team had enough equipment to cope with cardiac arrest, respiratory failure and surgical problems.

The 85-foot Trader, owned by Mrs. Robert Ritter, was volunteered as a floating clearing house for signals from all agencies.

First officer Ed Beacham monitored five radios including units from the sheriff, Conservation Department, the International Distress Frequency and citizens' band radio for Civil Defense.

"Man, this is a job," remarked Beacham, who between spinning dials and steering the vessel, took time periodically to clear boaters from danger zones with a bullhorn.

Coordinator for the whole Port Canaveral and Intracoastal Waterway safety effort was Lt. Don Dean, U.S. Coast Guard port commander Robert Ritter said.

"For instance, if we had needed a helicopter all we had to do was radio Lt. Dean," he said.

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1st Policy Written On Crew

ATHENS (AP) A Greek insurance company insured the astronauts of the Apollo 11 moonshot for \$10,000 each Wednesday in what it claimed is the world's first "astropolicy."

Insurance will be paid to the astronauts' families if the astronauts are lost in space, but not if they are kidnapped by extraterrestrial or human beings—or if they like it on the moon and refuse to come back.

THE Tambouras Insurance Organization, one of the largest underwriters in Greece, put up the premium of \$170 per astronaut jointly with its subsidiary companies.

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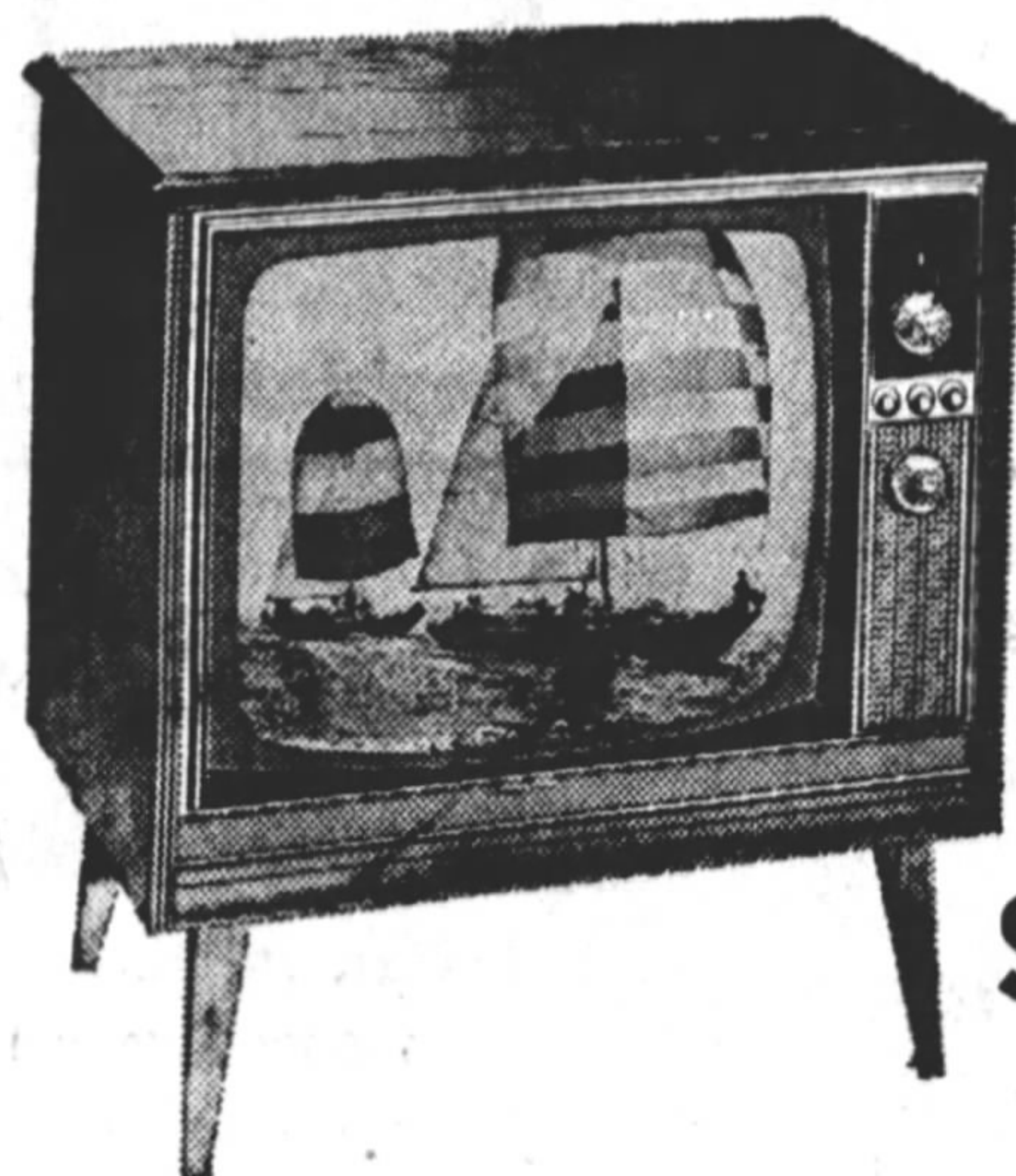
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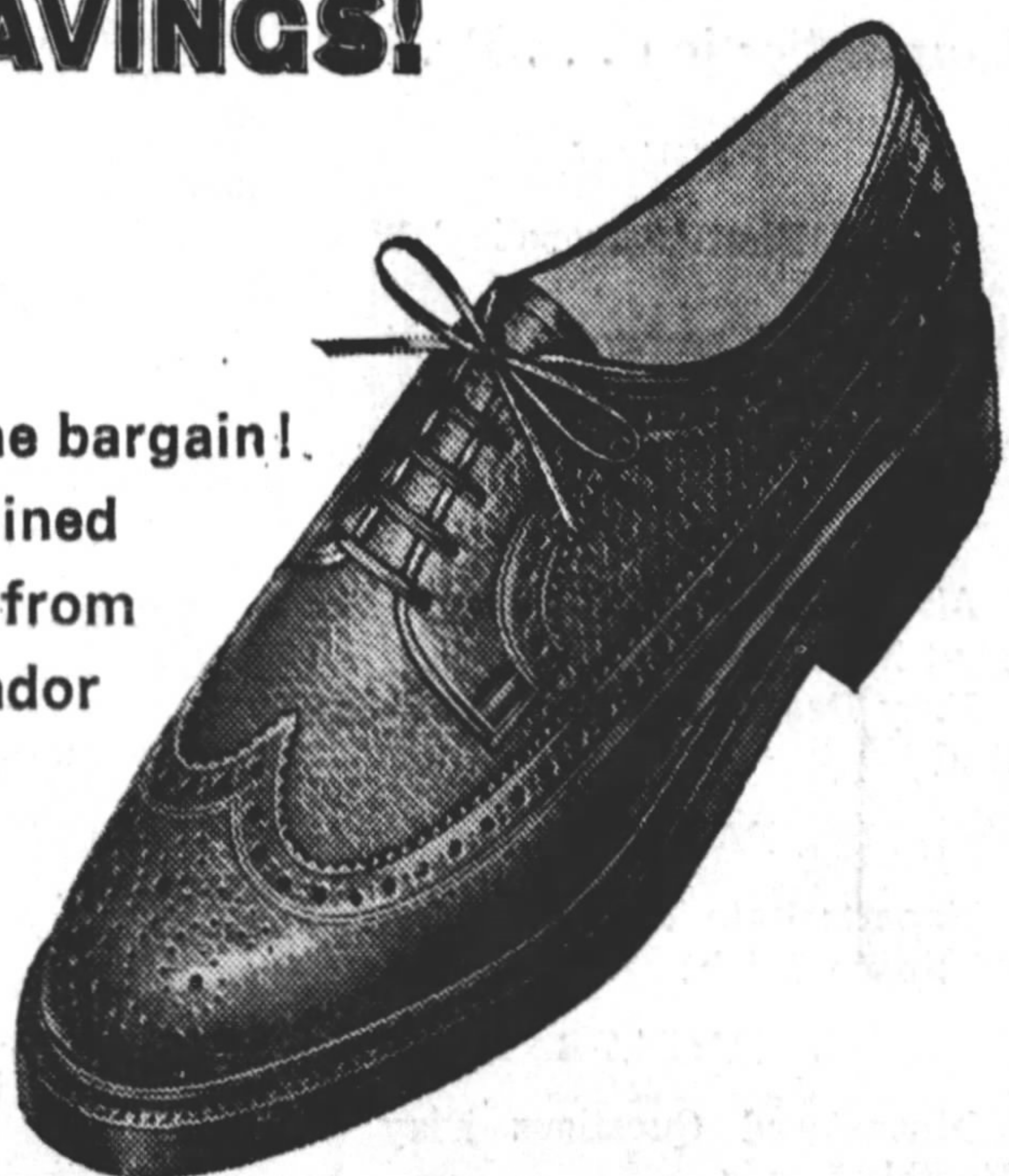
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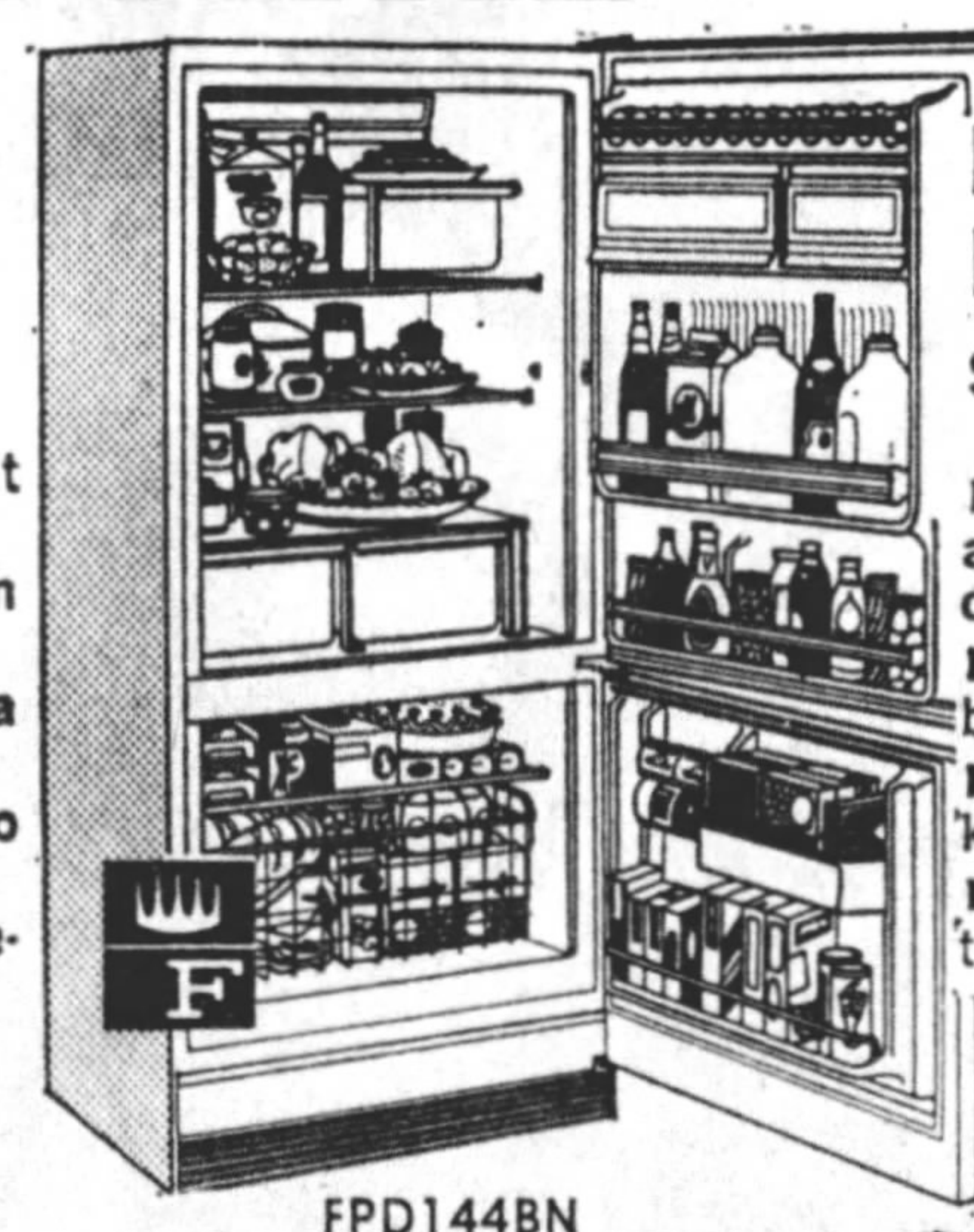
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Minuteman May Soon Outdate

WASHINGTON (AP) A former Pentagon research director testified Wednesday the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile is becoming obsolete and could be outdated in another decade.

"Minuteman is obsolete — but not yet obsolete," Dr. Herbert York told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

TWO OTHER scientists agreed the development of new offensive weaponry is overtaking the land-based missile.

"All of you agree the ABM is an absolutely useless gesture to try to preserve an obsolescent weapon," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman.

York said the increasing accuracy and likely multiple warheads of new offensive missiles would enable an attacker to knock out land-based missiles, even in their hardened sites.

DR. GORDON J. F. MacDonald of the University of California at Santa Barbara, said the effectiveness of land-based missiles could be preserved by an effective antiballistic missile system.

Fulbright questioned whether it is possible to build an ABM which could guard Minuteman sites against a fleet of attacking missiles armed with 10, perhaps 20 warheads apiece. MacDonald said it could be done.

MacDONALD, who favors deployment of the Safeguard ABM system, said the development of new components could make it less expensive and more effective.

"It may be that such a system exists," York countered, "but we've been looking for it for 15 years and what we came up with is Safeguard."

The testimony came as the dispute over missile defenses blended into another — the issue of testing multiple, independently targeted warheads for offensive missiles.

THE COMMITTEE is considering resolutions seeking a halt in testing of those weapons, called MIRVs.

"Critics of the Safeguard deployment plan now before the Senate showed signs of disagreement over the MIRV issue.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said he would not support any resolution seeking a unilateral U. S. halt in MIRV tests.

SEN. EDWARD W. Brooke, R-Mass., chief sponsor of a resolution which seeks a halt in MIRV testing, said he is not advocating a unilateral course, but one to be followed by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Brooke, who has been counted an opponent of ABM deployment, said his decision on President Nixon's Safeguard plan could be affected by the course the administration follows on MIRV test suspension.

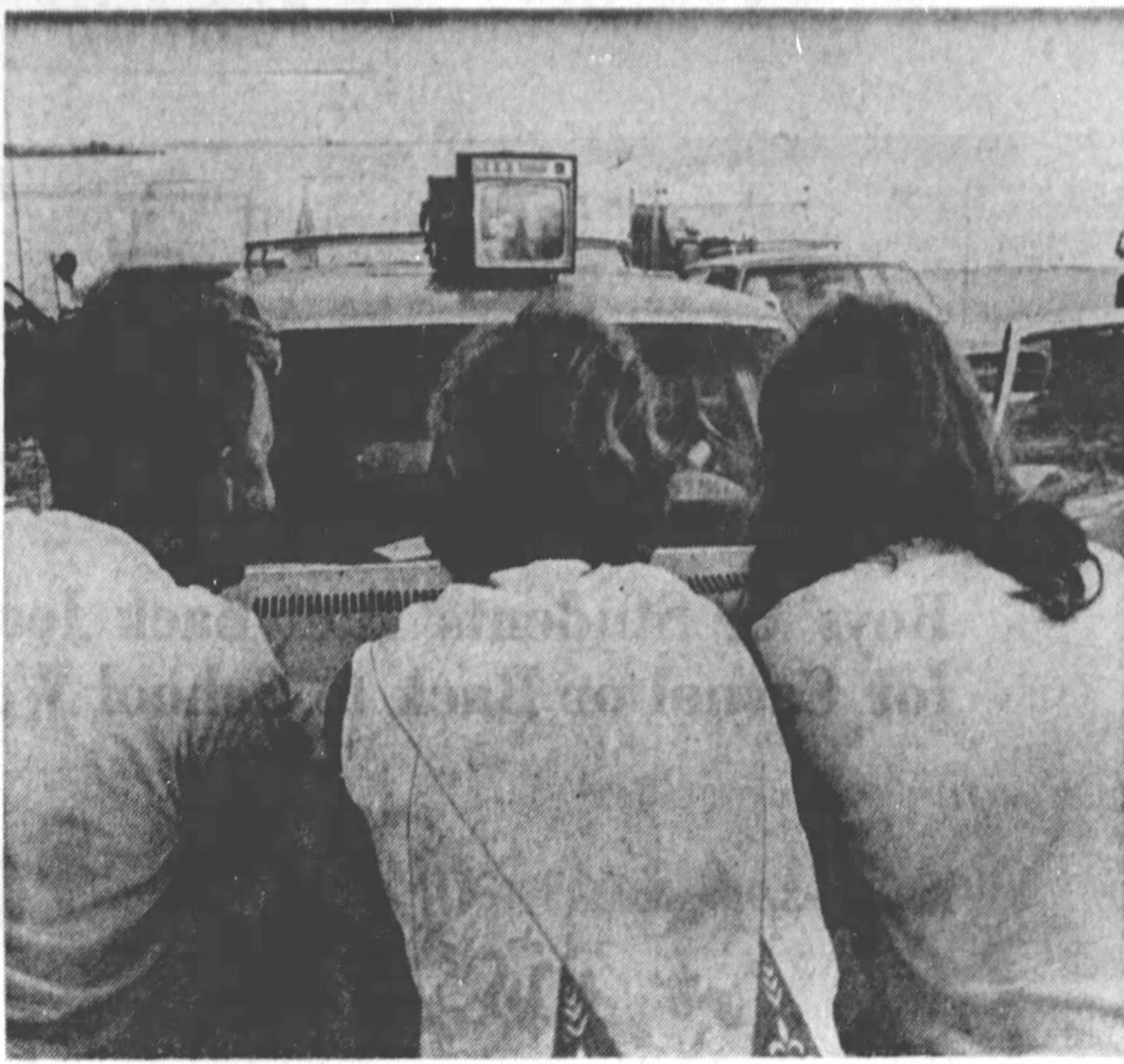
YORK, MacDonald and Dr. J. P. Ruina of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, joined in urging a U. S. effort to reach agreement with the Soviet Union for a halt in MIRV development.

With many senators in Florida for the launching of Apollo 11, there was little floor debate on the ABM.

Blastoff Comes On Anniversary

On July 16, 1969, three astronauts named Armstrong, Collins, and Aldrin blasted off for the moon aboard a space ship called Apollo 11.

The launch came on the 24th anniversary of another milestone in U. S. scientific technology. On July 16, 1945, near Alamogordo, N. M., the first atomic bomb mushroomed skyward from the desert wastes.



Complete Coverage

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell and daughter, Jan, make sure they get a good view — first hand and via television — of the Apollo launch Wednesday from their camping spot at Parrish Park in Titusville. The Greensboro, N.C., family chose to bring along a battery operated portable television as a precaution

against any cloud cover which may have obscured their view. Happily, though, the Bells were able to get a full view of the launch from the time they saw the giant Saturn engines fire over television until the big bird disappeared from the naked eye high above earth. (Sentinel Photo by Ray Powell)

REDS OGLE APOLLO 8 AT CHECKPOINT

BERLIN (AP) While the moonward bound Apollo 11 held the world's attention, Apollo 8 made a big hit with the Red army in East Germany Wednesday.

The U. S. Army brought the Apollo 8 capsule, used by Col. Frank Borman and his crew to circle the moon last December, to West Berlin for display at an annual German-American folkfest.

It came by truck from West Germany. As it reached the outskirts of Berlin, Soviet soldiers at a checkpoint swarmed over the capsule for a look inside.

Said the GI driver: "Half the Russians in Germany must have been there."

TV Station Destroyed By Flames

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) A Sao Paulo television station went up in flames Wednesday, apparently the work of terrorist.

Two other stations were destroyed Sunday night by fire which the political police believe was the work of saboteurs.

THE BANDEIRANTES Television Station was set on fire early today by an explosion and, with no water immediately available, the flames spread quickly.

Television stations here and in Rio De Janeiro received anonymous telephone calls recently saying "its your turn next."

Special security guards were stationed in all television buildings.

One Of Proudest Americans

Abernathy Forgot Hungry For Time

By Margaret Shaleuly
Sentinel Staff

CAPE KENNEDY — The "poor people" demonstrators went home Wednesday after two days of marching, singing and protesting to dramatize the needs of the nation's underprivileged and to protest the spending of billions for space exploration.

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and more than 40 other protesters were given passes to watch the moon shot.

"FOR THAT particular moment and second," Abernathy said, "I really forgot the fact that we have so many hungry people in the United States of America."

The Negro leader said later, "I was one of the proudest Americans as I stood on this soil, on this spot. I think it's really holy ground and it will be more holy once we feed the

hungry and care for the sick and provide for those who do not have houses."

BREVARD COUNTY Sheriff Leigh Wilson Wednesday afternoon expressed his thanks to the Rev. W. O. Wells of Cocoa, a local leader of the march, for his "splendid cooperation and assistance."

The sheriff said his men "handled very tight incidents with perfection. These incidents could have caused embarrassment to Brevard County when the eyes of the world were upon it."

Sheriff's department personnel, he said, were on emergency schedules from 8 a.m. Monday until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Frey Calls Liftoff Beautiful

"It was gorgeous, just beautiful," were Florida Rep. Lou Frey's comments following the Wednesday launch of moon-bound Apollo 11.

"A great sense of national pride welled up in me as I watched that ship roar upward," said Frey. "This is truly the great American adventure."

Frey, who accompanied more than 250 senators and congressmen to Cape Kennedy for the occasion, lauded not only the three astronauts but the nation that "put it on the line for everyone to see."

"I MEAN, we beamed the shot around the world for all to look at, for better or worse," he said. "And the effort was tremendously rewarding. Watching the Apollo 11 go up was like being at the dock when Christopher Columbus discovered the New World."

The freshman congressman said representatives from every state in the entire nation were present for the liftoff.

Frey, who flew down Tuesday night, said the bulk of the congressmen landed at Cape Kennedy around 7:30 a.m. and flew back to Washington about 3 p.m.

"IT WAS only fitting they be there," he said. "And it shows the huge support in the nation for the space program."

Frey said the congressmen fell into an "intense hush" just before launch time.

"Then, as Apollo rose, so did they, yelling and screaming like a bunch of kids," he said.

Auditions Held

Florence Soldering, guest director for Studio Theater '68's next production, "Two for the Seesaw," will hold auditions at 8 p.m. Thursday at the theater, 2500 Silver Star Road, to cast the two-character play. A man and a woman between 25 and 40 are needed with backstage workers.

Psychiatrist Favors Pills For Unmarried

NEW YORK (AP) A New York psychiatrist said Wednesday, as a general rule, unmarried girls over 16 who ask family doctors or other physicians to prescribe birth control pills should be able to get them "even if their parents are not aware."

Dr. Alexander Symonds of New York College of Medicine, addressing the 118th annual convention of the American Medical Association, suggested doctors first try to influence such girls against indulging in illicit sex.

But, he added "if they are determined to have sex, we cannot stop them; we can only help guide them to avoid serious complications" — that is, illegitimate births.

"IF YOU feel that your own ethics or moral values make this impossible," he told the doctors, "then I urge you not to violate the patient's confidence by telling her parents about the request. This does not help — it merely makes it less likely the girl will turn to any adult in the future."

At the same time, Symonds cautioned doctors

against certain mothers who, he said, have directed their doctors to examine and prescribe a diaphragm or birth control pills for a daughter "without the daughter asking for it, or even without knowing for sure whether her daughter has been involved sexually."

Asserting that occasionally even a father may do the same thing, Symonds said: "Any doctor who goes along with this is participating in a hostile invasion of the youngster's psyche, usually premature or sometimes sexually provocative."

In another development at the convention Dr. Roger S. Mitchell of the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, declared that while definite scientific proof is still lacking, he and some other researchers are convinced urban air pollution aggravates. They think it may even play a causative role in such widespread respiratory ills as bronchitis and emphysema.

Rocket Visible From Here

Spotty clouds and a hazy sky failed to block the view of the Apollo 11 launch Wednesday for many Orlandoans.

Best views were obtained by persons atop city hall, the courthouse, the First National Bank and Citizens National Bank buildings and other tall structures in Downtown Orlando.

But the clouds and haze completely blocked the view in some sections of the Orlando area.

The launch was clearly visible to residents of the west side of Orlando and good visibility also was reported in the Kissimmee area and in parts of Seminole County.

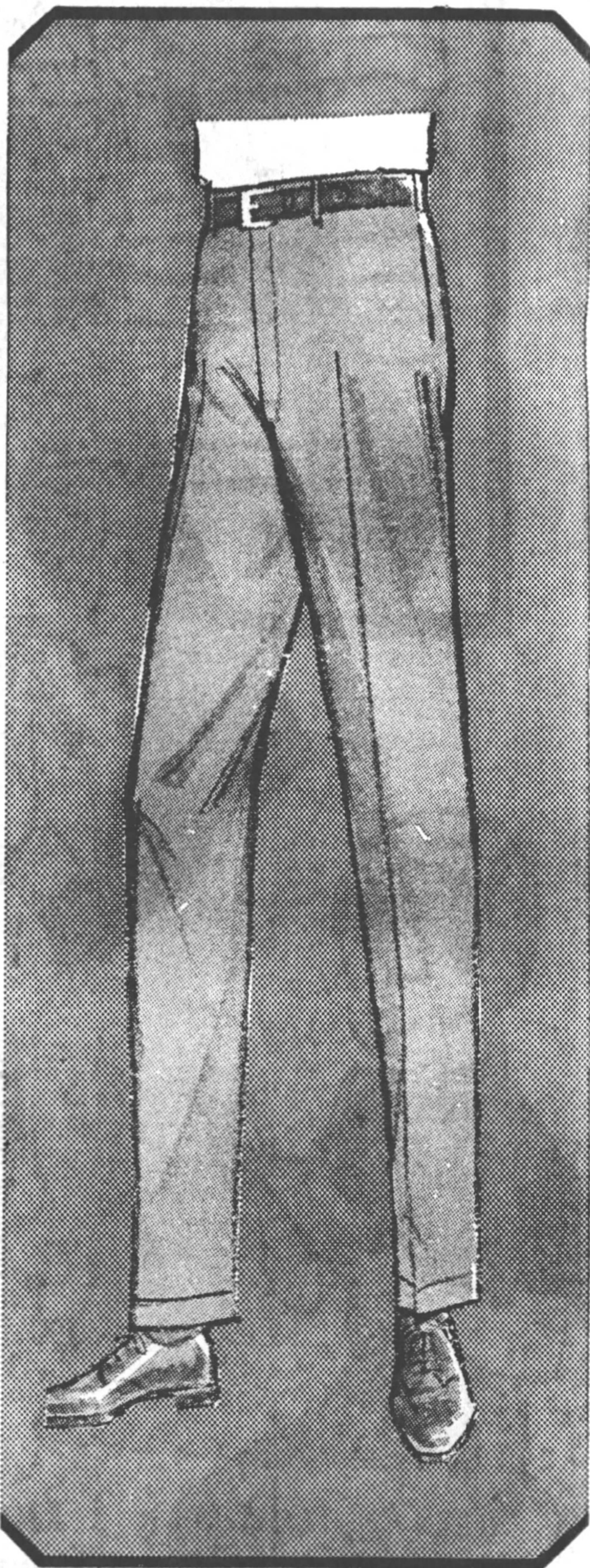
Soviets Praised

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) The official East German news agency A. D. N. reported the launching of Apollo 11 within one minute of the spaceship's blast-off to the moon. The report ended with words of praise for Soviet achievements in space exploration.

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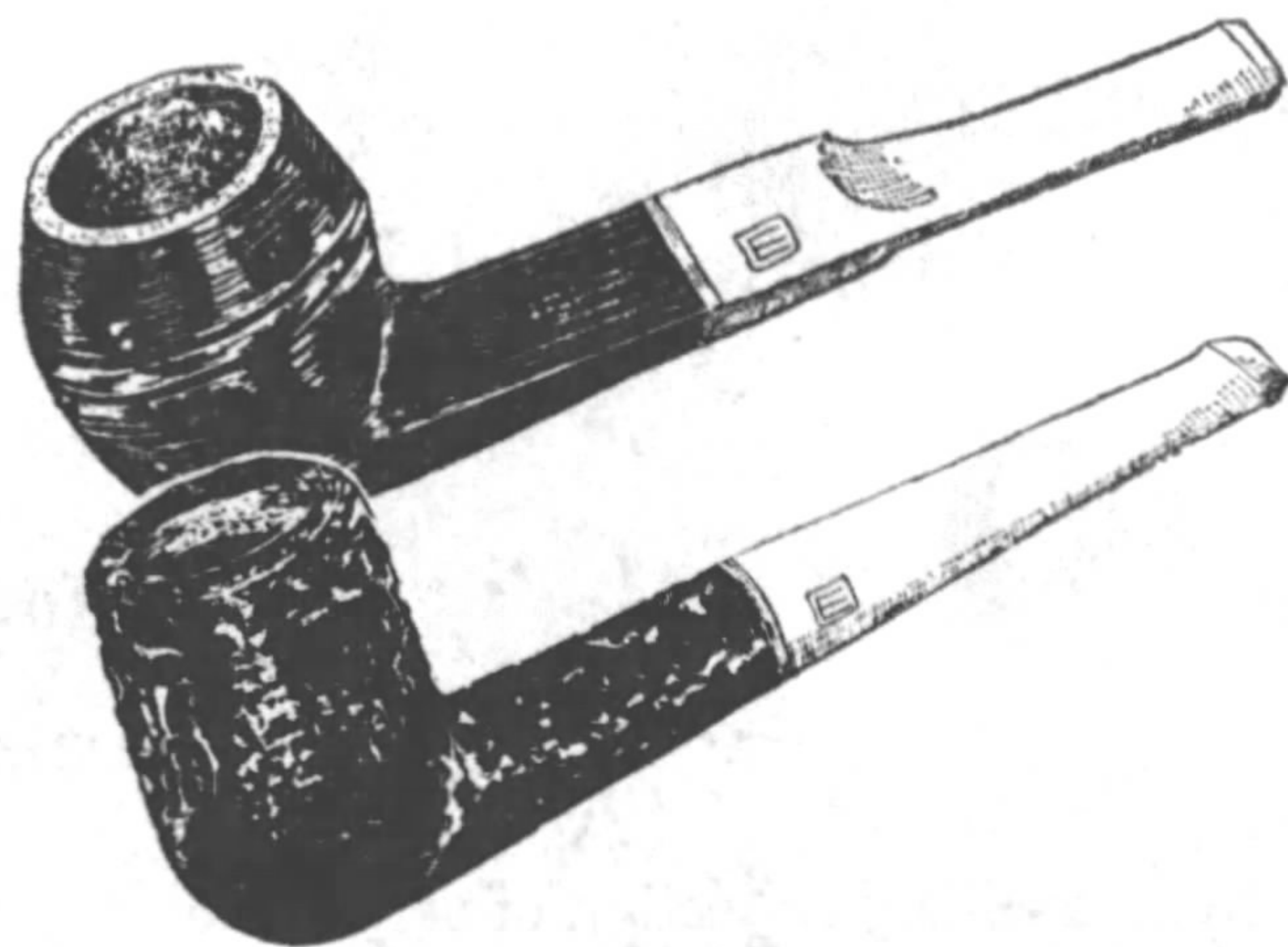
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Experts Rate Von Braun Father Of Space Flight

CAPE KENNEDY — Though many people deserve credit for the launch to the moon, the man who has been the most persistent in pushing it is a German-born scientist named Wernher von Braun. Many scientists call Von Braun the father of the spaceship, and he probably deserves that title.

Even back in the pre-Hitler days when his father, a wealthy Prussian baron, was minister of agriculture in the cabinet of the Weimar Republic, son Wernher had set his heart on reaching the moon.

"MY FATHER thought I was crazy when I talked about going to the moon," Von Braun said back in 1958, more than a decade before the present moon attempt.

However, Von Braun, when only a schoolboy, attached himself to a couple of German space pioneers, one of them Hermann Oberth, who produced the theory of the rocket motor. They experimented together on the shores of a tiny lake at Reinickendorf, a village on the outskirts of Berlin. And in 1932 — one year before Hitler—Von Braun brought a German army team, headed by Col. Carl Becker, to inspect the start which he and Oberth had made toward rocketry.



The army at that time was not interested. Fortunately it was not until Hitler had his back to the wall in the Battle of Britain that he turned to Von Braun to develop the V-2, the rocket which played such havoc with London toward the end of the war. Had that rocket been available a year earlier, it's quite possible Hitler might have won the war.

WHEN THE FIRST successful V-2 rocket soared 60 miles over the Peenemunde marshes in 1938, scientist Walter Dornberger turned to Von Braun and said, "Do you realize, Wernher, what we have accomplished? Today the spaceship was born."

When the report came back that the first V-2 had smashed into London on June 16, 1944, Von Braun commented, "It's a success, except that it landed in the wrong place." Actually, Von Braun was a member of Hitler's Elite SS Corps, though apparently not in too good standing. For, in February, 1944, three Gestapo agents burst into his quarters at 2 a.m. and hauled him off to jail in Stettin. They had picked up an indiscreet remark he had made in a railroad train compartment that his real purpose in developing the missile was not as a weapon but as a space vehicle. A Gestapo agent had been in the train compartment and reported what Von Braun said. He was jailed.

Pruitt Departure Signals A New Day For SBA?

WASHINGTON — Obscured by the most blatant flimflammy yet seen in the Nixon administration, the fact is that Philip Pruitt was fired outright as acting assistant director of the embattled Small Business Administration (SBA).

Pruitt, the 33-year-old Negro stockbroker from Wall Street hired by SBA boss Hilary Sandoval in March to run the agency's office of black capitalism (officially "Minority Entrepreneurship", called a press conference last Friday (July 11). His blockbuster: the announcement of his "resignation" and denunciation of President Nixon for failing to back the program.

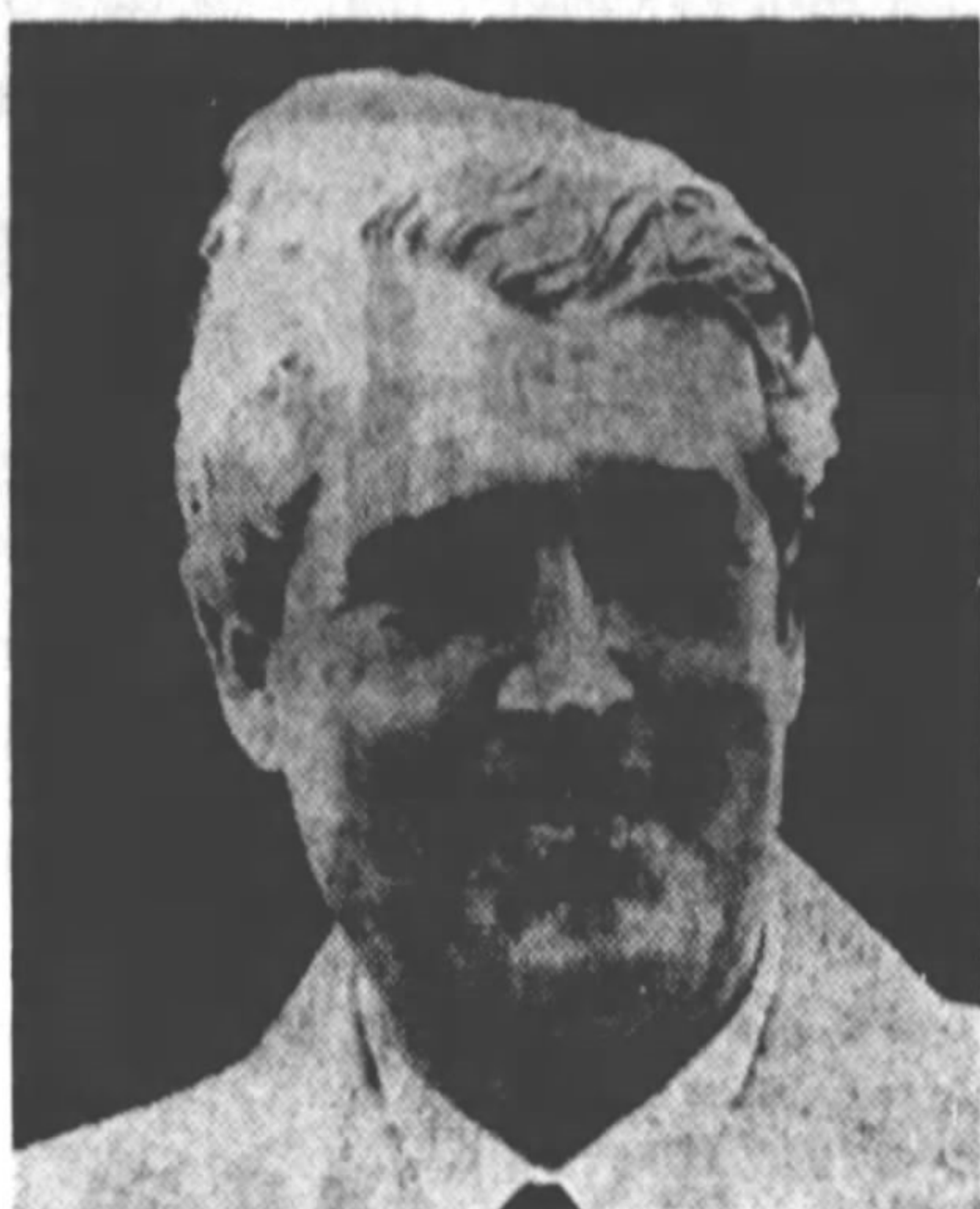
"RHETORIC, rhetoric, rhetoric, but no support," charged Pruitt. "It's useless to go on like this."

The facts are quite different. Far from signifying a new low in the Nixon administration's consistently tepid interest in the Negro problem, Pruitt's departure could start the first serious effort to redeem Mr. Nixon's campaign promises of black capitalism. It might even begin a new day for the SBA under Sandoval.

From the time of his appointment, Pruitt had been sharply criticized as wholly unqualified for the job. His appointment had been opposed by New York's two liberal Republican Senators, Jacob Javits and Charles Goodell. A resident of Manhattan's posh East Side, Pruitt lacked both ties with and the confidence of the black community.

WITH SANDOVAL and his top assistants due on Capitol Hill this week and next to testify before highly critical Senate and House Small Business Committees, SBA general counsel Leonard Story Zartman had been working in the background to ease Pruitt out of his job with minimum fuss.

Zartman, transferred from the White House staff by Mr. Nixon last month to straighten out Sandoval's



WERNHER VON BRAUN ... Started it all

THERE WAS criticism of the U. S. Army when it brought the German scientist to the United States.

Actually the Russian army, aware of the advances made by Germany toward the space age, tried to reach the German scientist first. But Von Braun, anxious to work with the allies, not the Russians, loaded his rocket team on trucks and drove from Peenemunde on the shores of the black Baltic to Bavaria, where they surrendered to the American Army. When the Russian armies finally reached Peenemunde, they found it deserted.

Von Braun had packed up a quantity of assorted bolts, springs and parts for his rocket engines, which he crated and took with him to Bavaria. They eventually reached the United States, and it took 300 freight cars to haul them across country to the Army's Desert Proving Ground at White Sands, N. Mex.

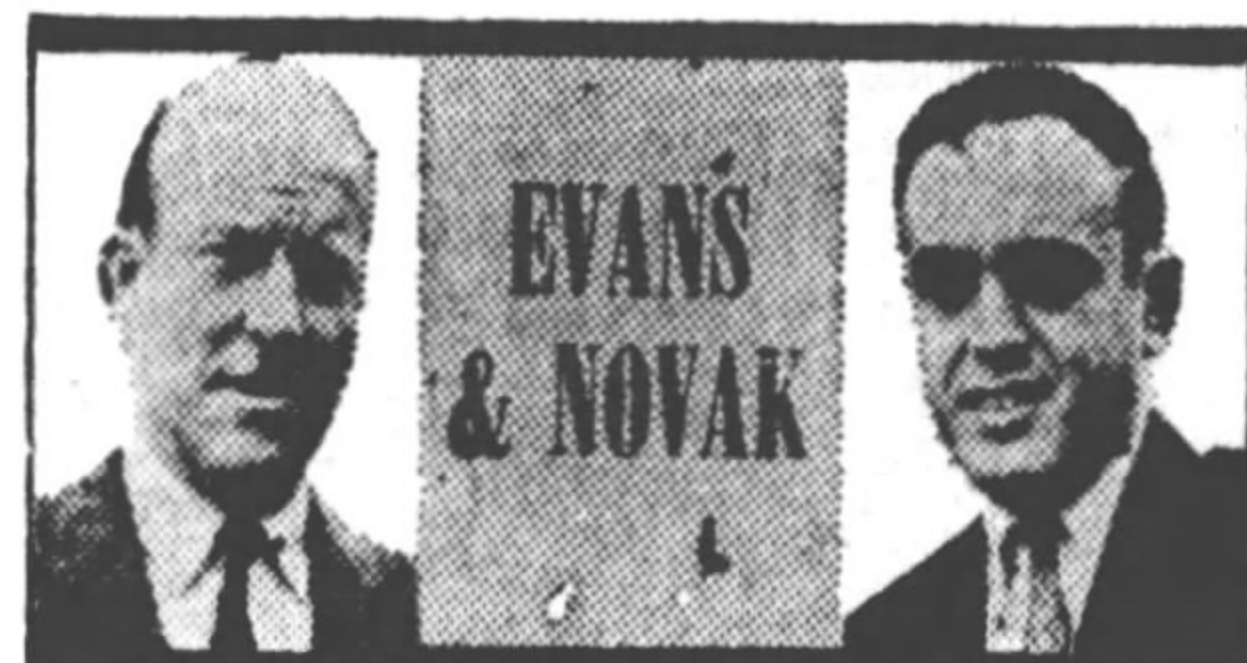
THERE VON BRAUN twiddled his fingers, got nowhere. Sixty-eight other German scientists had been picked up by the U. S. Army and brought to New Mexico. But they were given no support to speak of — until the Korean War. Then suddenly the idea of a long-range rocket became important.

At this point the Army transported the Germans to Huntsville, Ala., where the Army set up an atomic missile base and began intensive work on what has now expanded to Houston, Cape Kennedy and the moon shot.

During those early days, it looked as if the United States were going to be left far behind by Russia. President Eisenhower was not particularly interested in outer space.

BUT A YOUNG senator from Texas named Lyndon Johnson was the chairman of the Senate Space Committee, and he kept needling the Eisenhower administration.

It was this needling, plus the foresight of the young German who dreamed of reaching the moon, that finally caused President Kennedy to make the momentous 1961 decision to spend \$20 billion to put Americans on the moon.



chaotic SBA, privately offered Pruitt a face-saving job elsewhere in the government. But take it or not, Pruitt was told his end had come at SBA.

Sandoval had not even been able to get civil service clearance for Pruitt at the GS-18 level about \$30,000 a year) normal for the job. Pruitt had been kept on "temporary" status at the GS-15 level (\$21,580). This was precisely the fate of another top Sandoval appointment. Sandoval named fellow Texan Daniel Garbern as general counsel, but he failed to get civil service clearance and was replaced by Zartman.

ZARTMAN AND White House officials who helped plan a quiet exit for Pruitt, with minimum embarrassment to both him and the administration, were thunderstruck when they read Saturday morning's newspapers. Expecting kudos from congressional critics who have been quietly pressuring for Pruitt's departure, they instead encountered a sympathetic press describing Pruitt's attack on the President. With the gall of a riverboat gambler, Pruitt had painted himself in the role of martyr and Mr. Nixon in the role of black-baiting villain.

Even so, the Pruitt departure still may signal new hope for SBA. On the morning that Pruitt's charges were published, Sandoval met with Negro leaders from around the country and, for the first time since he took over at SBA, had what one participant described as "a serious dialogue" on carrying out President Nixon's campaign pledges of loans to black businessmen.

Dellinger's Paris Caper Fantastic

NEW YORK CITY — No fiction account of foreign intrigue is more fantastic than the non-fiction story of David Dellinger, Our Man in Paris, who negotiated on behalf of the United States with the North Vietnamese for their promised release this month of three American GI prisoners of war.

Who is Dellinger? Does anyone know the truth about him? He says he is a "non-Soviet" Communist. Is he pro-Peking or what? He says he is a nonviolent pacifist, but he is scheduled to go on trial in Chicago this September on charges by a federal grand jury that he "did travel in interstate commerce from outside the State of Illinois to Chicago...with intent to incite, organize, promote and encourage a riot (during the Democratic National Convention last August) in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 2101." In other words, Dellinger is charged by the U.S. Government with having violated the "anti-riot" legislation enacted by Congress partly as a result of the violence that took place when Dellinger and other radicals led a march on the Pentagon.

SINCE WHEN is a citizen indicted for violating our federal law considered to be a fit representative of the United States? In a strong protest against Our Man in Paris, Richard Homan, Veterans of Foreign Wars National Commander-in-Chief, said in Washington, July 11, "In the United States, we elect people to represent us in government. We elect leaders to perform those functions and duties for which they are elected and to accept those responsibilities which have been placed in their trust. Communist governments do not act in accordance with such democratic



processes. North Vietnam's Communist leader, Ho Chi Minh, seems determined to force our elected leaders to break faith with the established democratic processes when and as it pleases Ho Chi Minh."

How did Ho obtain Dellinger's services?

After a little scoutin' around, I've managed to untangle part of the web of this true-life foreign affairs intrigue. Reliable sources say Ho first got in touch with Tom Hayden of Students for a Democratic Society notoriety.

Hayden is too young to have highly placed friends in the State Department, but he knew that Dellinger has quite a few. So Dellinger's lawyer asked the U.S. Attorney in Chicago to permit Dellinger to leave our country. The U.S. attorney got in touch with Washington, D.C. where, it is said, a high official of the State Department described David Dellinger merely as "a pacifist." That pitted the State Department's opinion in direct conflict with the verdict of a federal grand jury in Chicago. At stake in the hostages-blackmail Red game were the lives of three GI's, and so the Justice Department reluctantly went along with State. But the plot thickens.

ON CAPITOL HILL, some people say Dellinger's friends in State are among the holdovers from the division of Security and Consular Affairs where one Abba Schwarz held sway until he tried to oust Frances Knight as head of the passport division because she made it tough for conspirators and suspected espionage agents to flit around from the U.S. to Cuba to North Vietnam, etc. Fortunately for us plain folk, Frances won and Abba lost. Like him, his holdover friends in State are true believers in being very, very friendly with Soviets, Red Chinese, etc.

The plot thickens still more. There are strong rumors on Capitol Hill that Dellinger, a self-proclaimed Communist, has very close friends in more places than Foggy Bottom and is deeply involved with the propaganda operations of more than one Red foreign government.

Two things are clear: Ho Chi Minh is following standard Red operating procedure in dealing with citizens of a non-Socialist country over the heads of government officials and thus humiliating the latter; and Hanoi wants to make a mockery of our new anti-riot laws by enabling Dellinger to pose as a savior of American GI's when he goes on trial as an alleged conspirator in Chicago.

When news was flashed round the world that Our Man in Paris had conferred with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, there must have been loud rejoicing in Hanoi where forcing an enemy to lose face is deemed a far greater victory than winning a military battle.

Lindsay Should Switch To Demos

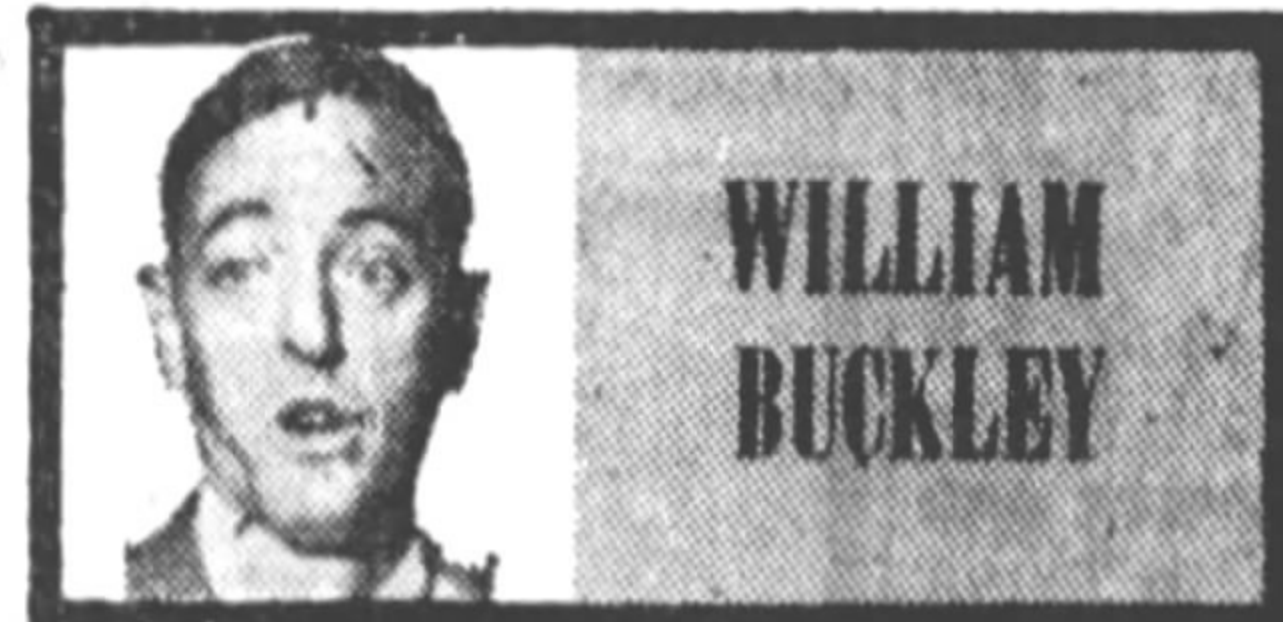
The confusion in New York City continues, all of it — literally, all of it — traceable to a single anomaly which for reasons unknown has not been widely discussed.

You will remember that on primary day the Republican voters of New York rose up to reject John Lindsay, an act of ungrateful impudence which left the majority of the nation's opinion makers breathless though only, alas, temporarily. They have rallied, and the campaign of John Lindsay is going at full steam.

THE RESULTS OF the primary left him with only the endorsement of the moribund Liberal party. The Democrats have Mario Procaccino, and the official Republican party has Mr. John Marchi, who also has the endorsement of the powerful Conservative party.

What Mr. Lindsay and his supporters then set out to do was to entice as many defections away from the Democratic party as possible. The sales talk has been both uniform and plausible. Lindsay, they pleaded, is the only authentic liberal running for office. The endorsements began coming in. Mr. Howard Samuels, a Democrat who desires to become governor, came out for Lindsay. So did other Democrats.

What Lindsay desires above all things is to assure that no Democrat should run independently on a left-Democratic independent ticket, because if that happened, his goose would be most thoroughly and most permanently cooked.



ACCORDINGLY, HE has been in negotiation with the ideological power brokers of what might be called the Eugene McCarthy-Adlai Stevenson branch of the New York Democratic party, and day after day there are reports of meetings between him and his representatives, and Mr. Paul O'Dwyer, the principal spokesman of the Left Democrats.

Now Mr. O'Dwyer has not really found anything in Lindsay to criticize — save his formal Republican affiliation. He pretends that this might be a crucial obstacle, and indeed he has said that if he could raise two million dollars for a separate campaign which would bring him an estimated 900,000 votes, he would enter the race himself, which is rather like the old saw that if only we had some bread we could make a ham sandwich, if we had some ham.

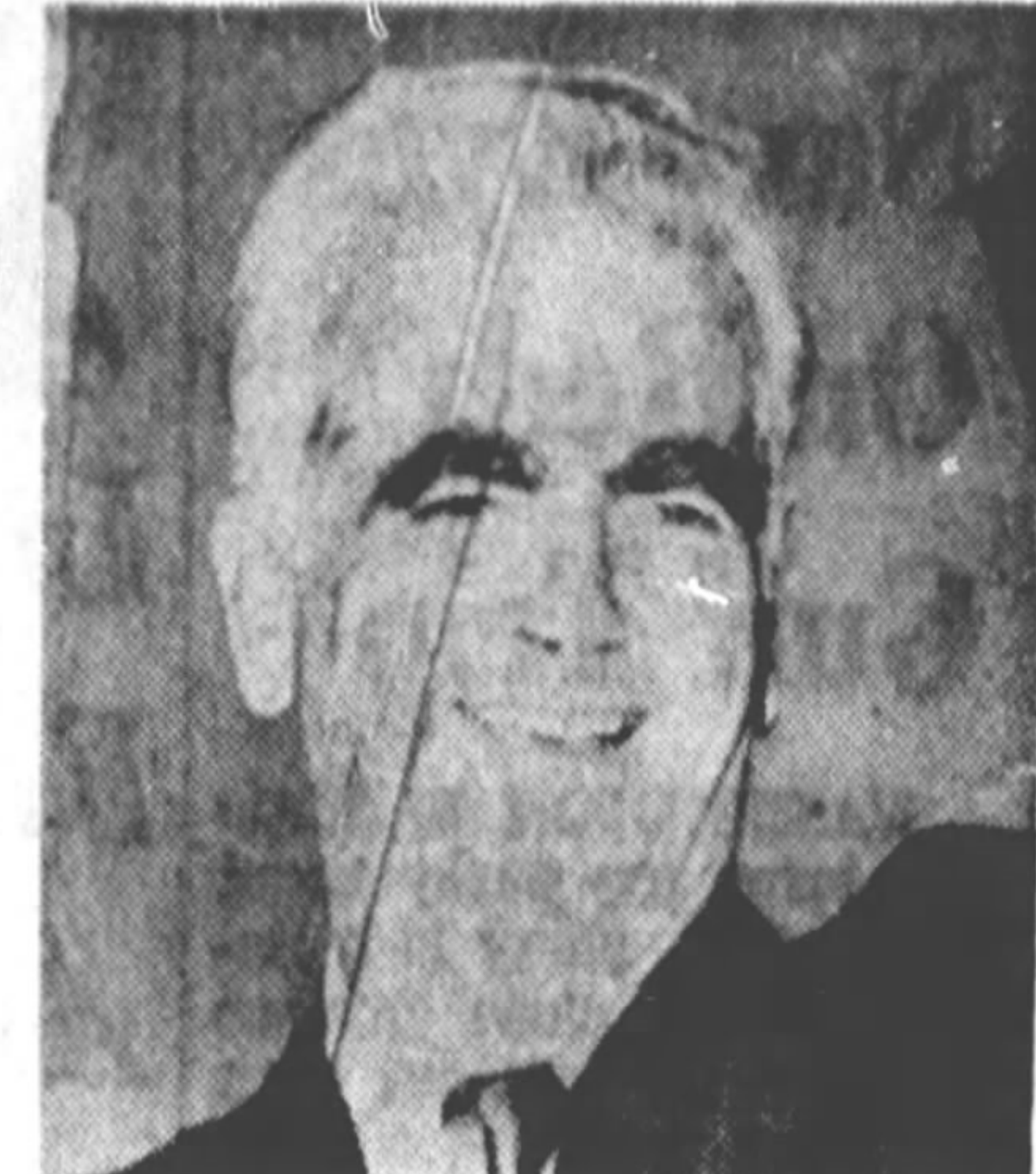


MAYOR LINDSAY ... More like Democrat

So that it comes back again and again to the same problem, to that preternatural anomaly which is causing everybody so very much trouble, Mr. Lindsay's party affiliation. "Mayor Lindsay at the present time suffers somewhat because of the fact that he's traditionally Republican and finds it difficult to abandon the role even after the primary," Mr. O'Dwyer told the press. "This is where his hangup is at the moment."

WHAT MR. O'DWYER means is that John Lindsay's party affiliation is an officially embarrassing datum. Hell, it was John Lindsay who seconded the nomination of Spiro Agnew for the vice presidency. Granted Lindsay is an irregular Republican even at the official level — he flatly refused, for instance, to support Barry Goldwater for the presidency notwithstanding that the national party had nominated him. Still, there is that party label, so obstinately clinging to his name...

But surely the solution is obvious? Why doesn't Mr. Lindsay change his party affiliation? It is a most honorable practice, engaged in by men at opposite ends of the political spectrum who recognize the heavy



PAUL O'DWYER ... Urges party change

burden of incongruity. Mr. Wayne Morse finally discovered that it really didn't make any sense for him to continue to pose as a Republican, so he became a Democrat, and won lots of elections as a Democrat. Strom Thurmond came to complementary conclusions, ceased being a Democrat, and went to the Republican party.

Long ago I observed that Mr. Lindsay was a Republican only as a matter of baptismal affirmation. The Americans for Democratic Action, which endorsed Mr. Lindsay in 1965, and have now endorsed him again, know their man. If Mr. Lindsay decided to become a Democrat; he would instantly get the backing of the O'Dwyers (as a matter of fact, he'll get it anyway, as soon as Mr. O'Dwyer decides to take off his ballet shoes and face the facts). He could then run for Bobby Kennedy's seat next year, and make a formidable candidate.

What a great gesture that would be towards a general rectification of political lines. And anyway, shouldn't a man feel a little bit queasy about sticking around where one isn't wanted? Sort of bad taste, don't you think? Mr. Lindsay should ponder the proposal.

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Potomac Fever

By JACK WILSON

A UTAH congressman wants the mint to make silver dollars with Ike's picture on them. They'd use an alloy—40 per cent silver, 60 per cent nostalgia.

J. EDGAR says the bleeding hearts are to blame for campus violence. With, of course, the help of a lot of bleeding noses.

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Our Men In Vietnam

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Army Capt. James R. Emery, 26, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James I. Emery, 424 London Road, Winter Park, has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the 566th Medical Company.

Marine Sgt. Aaron L. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lowe, 201 W. Fourth Street, Winter Haven, and whose wife Cynthia is from Winter Haven, has been presented with the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" device. He was presented the award for meritorious achievement while serving with the First Marine Division.

SPEC. 5 Lawrence W. Harrell II, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harrell, 1818 E. Conway Road, Orlando, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a reproduction control clerk in the Adjutant General Company.

Army Spec. 4 Stephen K. Hislop, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Hislop, 420 Riverside Ave., Merritt Island, has received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a switchboard operator and clerk in Company B of the First Signal Brigade's 37th Signal Battalion.

MURRY L. Waters, 21, son of Mrs. Erma Waters, Apopka, and whose wife Linda lives in Apopka, has been promoted to Army Spec. 5 while serving with the 134th Quartermaster Company near Din Dinh as a fork lift and loader operator. He is a 1966 graduate of Maynard Evans High School.

Marine Cpl. Terrance D. Linton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin W. Linton, 1288 Lynne Street, Merritt Island, has been graduated from Non-Commissioned Officer's Leadership School at Force Logistic Command Headquarters in Vietnam.

MARINE PFC Gerald M. Wilson, son of Mrs. Charles D. Sheppard, 1020 Bougainvilles Way, Bartow; Marine Cpl. Daniel J.



SGT. LOWE
... Commendation Medal

Hancock, son of Mrs. John M. Hudson, 217 Briefcliff Road, Longwood, and whose wife Suzanne is from Fern Park; and Marine Gunner Sgt. Claude J. Cassitty, son of Mrs. Beatrice U. Staples, Christmas, have been awarded the Combat Action Ribbon while serving with the Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division for being endangered by enemy fire.

U. S. Air Force First Lt. Earnest H. Elliott, son of Mrs. E. H. Elliott, Route 1, Haines City, and whose wife Sue is from Orlando, is serving as a F-100 Super Sabre pilot with the 352nd Tactical Fighter Squadron at Phan Rang Air Base.

ARMY PFC Daniel M. Seals, 18, son of Mrs. Cordia A. Seals, 810 Magnolia Street, New Smyrna Beach, has been assigned to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade as an infantryman.

Air Force S. Sgt. Ronald E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith Sr., 506 N. Second Street, Fort Pierce, is serving at Nha Trang Air Base as a navigation equipment repairman, in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

AIR FORCE Airman I.C. Henry B. Jobin, son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Armand J. Jobin, 20 Texas Street, Satellite Beach is on duty at Da Nang Air Base as an aircraft electrician.

Air Force Airman I.C. Robert K. Kean, son of Mrs. Dorothy J. Kean, 15 La Palma Street, Ormond Beach, is on duty at Binh Thuy Air Base as a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He is a graduate of Mainland High School.

Air Force Airman I.C. Eldolgie Crawford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldolgie Crawford, 4007 Wells Street, Orlando, is on duty at Da Nang Air Base as an aircraft electrician. He is a graduate of Jones High School.

Air Force Airman I.C. Arthur L. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Larson, 752 Colfax Drive, Daytona Beach, is on duty at Pleiku as a navigation equipment repairman. He is a graduate of Cocoa High School.

Moon-Awed Questions Play In Earthly Heads

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Dispatch To The Sentinel

NEW YORK — Every-body who has been a child or had a child, which includes so many of us, naturally has some questions about the moon. We don't want to add to the burdens of the astronauts, but children and lovers are important, and maybe the magic of life is as essential as the science.

Dear brave pioneers, while we pray for you, please do us a favor if you can. If you happen to see even a crumb of green cheese among those moon-struck rocks, please bring it back. And if you find any evidence of the old man in the moon or the cow that jumped over it, please don't keep it from mission control.

WE ARE full of questions down here. Have they

heard of "mountain moon-shine" up there? Does the full moon really bring fair weather? Or ripen the corn? Is it true the moon does not heed the barking of dogs? And if the moon is really dead, how does it shine on?

The poets have been talking about these things long before the scientists ever got into the act.

"Doth the moon care for the barking of a dog?" Robert Burton asked in the Anatomy of Melancholy. We have never had an answer to this question.

SHAKESPEARE says "There hangs a vaporous drop profound upon the corner of the moon," and that it is "envious" and "inconstant." No doubt this is editorial opinion, but it would be interesting to know if he was right.

All these illustrious



scribblers have been describing the moon for hundreds of years without ever being there, and now we may have a chance to get at the facts. For example, most of them have assumed the moon is female. John Gay described it as "Cynthia, fair regent of the night."

Shakespeare called it a "sovereign mistress of true melancholy." James Thornton talked about "a sweet little Venus we'll fondle between us when I wed my old man in the moon."

This is all very confusing. Most of the writers not only describe the moon as a queen or a pale maiden,

innocent and modest, chaste and fair, with a "passionless face" — but there are some other skeptical poetic characters who say she is a "huntress," and Byron concludes "The devil's in the moon for mischief; they who called her chaste, methinks, began too soon ..."

It would be helpful if you could clear this up. The historical and poetic descriptions of the moon are wildly different. Alfred Noyes describes her as "A ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas." James Barrow Hope says it is "A golden sickle reaping darkness down."

"See yonder fire," says Longfellow, "It is the moon slow rising over the eastern hill." Joaquin Miller talks about "The bent and broken moon, battered and black,

as from a thousand battles, hangs silent on the purple walls of heaven."

How, please tell us, does it look from there — pale or fiery, old devil man or virtuous maiden, a golden sickle or a glorious orb, fair or foul, dead or frozen or alive, innocent or devilish, a beautiful, phantom moon, "Fair regent of the night" or "The lonely soul of yesterday?"

NASA, of course has other and more important questions. Will the liftoff engine work for precisely six plus something minutes? Will the Russians be there to watch the landing? Are you remembering CBS and NBC? Did you sleep three hours and 14 minutes? How could you sleep with Shakespeare at your elbow?

A final question: What is quiet like? Is it really true

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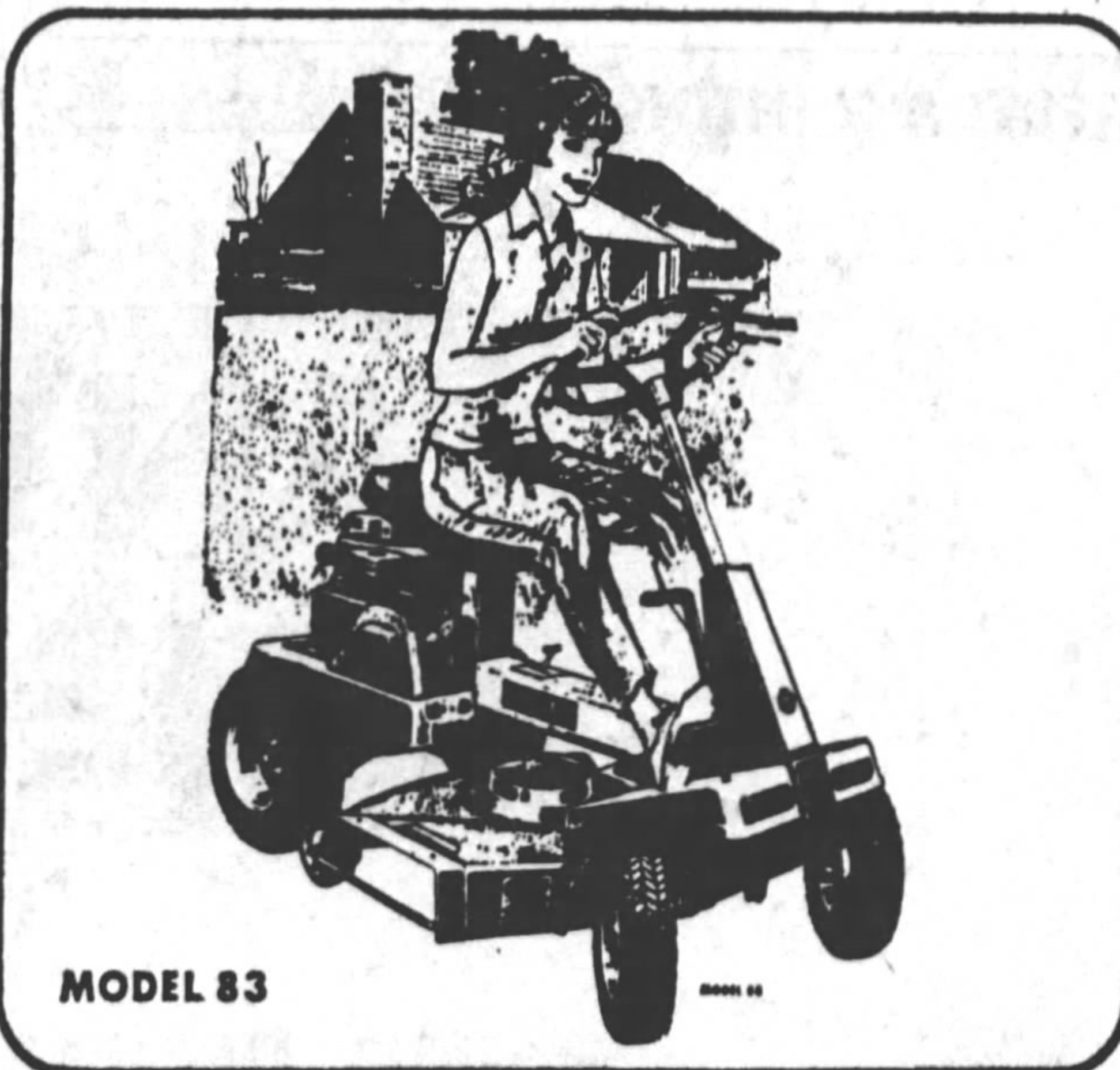
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Sen. Beth Had 'Launch-eon' Of Her Own

By PEGGIE MARQUETTE
Sentinel Staff

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — Sen. Beth Johnson's Cocoa Beach oceanside home resembled a combined day nursery-cafeteria-plane terminal Wednesday both

before and after the Apollo 11 launch.

Various state legislators, congressmen, VIP's and their families began arriving in the pre-dawn hours, ready for a day at the Cape and-or the ocean.

Some, either reluctant to wait in the brilliant sunshine at the NASA VIP guest site or too late to board special buses at Sen. Johnson's home, remained behind to wait in a air-conditioned comfort until the television count-

ed down the final seconds. Then they rushed to the ocean front lawn to see it "live."

Meanwhile, small children splashed at the water's edge or made for the garage and some games. The area was

later appropriated by the hot and thirsty returning adults as refreshments more to their liking were made available.

Guests wandered through the house with laden plates from the buffet, commenting and keeping an eye and one ear attuned to the television and the latest

word on the moon mission.

All in all, Sen. Johnson's second launch-eon (the first followed Apollo 10 in May) was met with approval from all age levels. But one guest was heard to remark "could you maybe arrange the next shot for a cold day in December?"



It was "government in the sunshine" for real Wednesday as Senators Beth Johnson and Tom Slade stood on the breezeway of her Cocoa Beach home Wednesday following the moon launch. [Photo by Peggie Marquette]

My First Launching...

By JEAN YOTHERS
Sentinel Staff

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — There's a first time for everything!

What! Lived in Orlando, the bedroom of Brevard County and the Space Capital of the World, and never witnessed a launching?

Nevah!

LIKE the guy who has lived in New York City all of his life and never been to a show at Radio City Music Hall and like the resident of Indianapolis who has never been to the Indianapolis 500 and

like your own Walter Colby of Florida State Theaters who has never seen "Gone With The Wind," I had never viewed a launching from Cape Kennedy until Wednesday's historic Apollo 11 moonshot.

Well, somebody always has to mind the store if you'll pardon the parallel to our own President Richard M. Nixon.

When previous rockets have been fired from the Cape and Sentinel Star employees ascend to the apex of the building to see the vapor trail, you're usually bending my ear on the telephone,

imploing assistance in locating some lost dog.

Excuses, excuses, excuses!

LET'S just say I was waiting for the really big one.

And oh, oh, oh, what a thrill. A moving experience. In a word, exalting!

"She go! She go!" exclaimed a Korean newsman nearby as the giant Saturn 5 rocket lifted off its pad near press site stands here.

"Atta baby," yelled another newsman. Applause from the stands was ear splitting.

"Fly, eagle, fly!" screamed another member of the press.

VETERAN reporters and representatives of the press media lifted up a cheer that was so impressive it brought a lump in ye ole throat.

And I wanted to say, you've come a long way,

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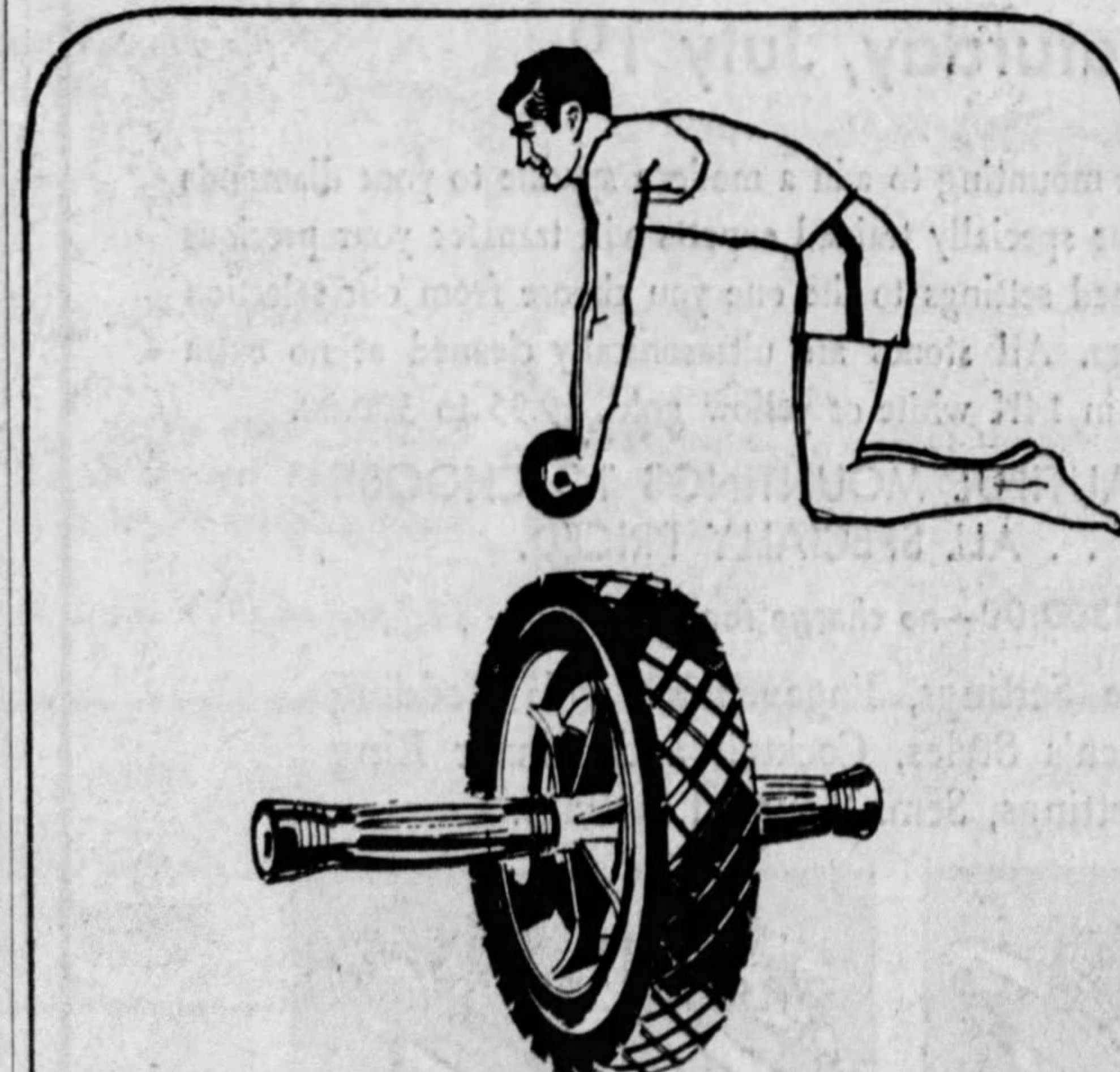


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FROM THE NATION'S SPACE CAPITAL:

Gad! Our National Reputation's At Stake

By HELENE DE GROOT

A funny thing happened on the way to the moon shot.

We mouldie-olde married types have inherited a swinger image that even Hugh Hefner might envy.

Thanks to the national news, we're now sup-

posed to be the "soul" survivors in the imminent decline and fall of the roamin' empire known as Spaceland.

At least our out-of-state friends think so. No sooner had a couple of national mags hit the July newsstand than all our former military and civilian buddies began to

learn the awful truth about our double life.

OH SURE, we said we were moving to Florida for the climate, and dutifully raved about the nature-oriented life down here in subsequent folksy letters about family doings. A likely story!

Now that our friends

have read all about life in the missile miasma being just one big Brevard bacchanal, we're getting more mail than during the Christmas rush.

I wouldn't exactly call it fan mail. But some of it has a "why you sly old dogs, you" flavor of envy, wanting to know all the lowdown on life

in "TGIFing, wife-swapping, divorce-mad," Saturnalian Spaceland. Some (bona fide swinger types, themselves) have decided to pop down and visit us for the first time in the six years we've been here! Overnight we're a tourist attraction to rival rockets and Disney World.

Clucks of disapproval come from other sources, including distant relatives we haven't heard from in ages. A former pastor anxiously penned a note advising us to "be strong, resist temptation" and do a little amateur missionary work "among friends and neighbors."

WE'LL BE glad to, but

most of our neighbors are too busy mowing their lawns, umpiring Little League games, doing volunteer work at the local hospital, baking cookies or selling tickets for some community cultural venture.

We appreciate the flattery of being lumped into those statistics of under 26's and high income space industry execs which the magazines imply are the real, and major, culprits.

But the fact is that most of us only consider divorce once a day when our mates leave the cap off the toothpaste.

Before we get a chance to live it up on the TGIF circuit, our bankroll somehow gets siphoned off into college, cords or cokes by-the-carload for

the kids. Or some really frivolous item like tires for the car or tickets to the London Symphony in Daytona. We'll just have to budget more carefully to fund a TGIF tab, it seems.

It may not be as scintillating as wife-swapping but we do have an awful lot of mother-swapping on our block. But I don't think the sight of one mom taking another's kids to the beach or swapping babysitting stints would turn on the tourists.

And probably our occasional pitcher of Bloody Marys, martinis or sangria wouldn't qualify us for the alcoholic-rate sweepstakes either.

Well, we'll just have to think of something shocking. Our national reputation is at stake!

'You've Come A Long Way, U.S.A.'

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U.S.A., to get where you got today.

Egad! I had never even seen the 525-foot high

weatherproof Vehicle Assembly Building until Wednesday. Correction, I saw it through binoculars once from Top O'Citizens Restaurant.

You've never seen so many people as were swarming over the road-sides leading into the Cape. They were in pup tents. They were in camp-

ers, cars, on motorcycles, on blankets atop car hoods. Even saw one couple smooching under a boat jacked up on a trailer, only to get away

from the scorching sun, of course.

EVERYBODY had a camera. Everybody had a sunhat and those members of the press who came hatless received complimentary paper sunhats courtesy of RCA. "What a way to advertise," said a man from Indianapolis.

In the Banana River there were thousands of boats. Big boats, small boats, some as big as a house! It reminded one a

little of Dunkirk but only in respect to numbers.

The traffic to and from the Cape was something to write home about. Horrendous! Gross. And there I was in a borrowed car. And a bus!

Oh, well, there's second and third time for every moonshot and as there'll always be an England I'll always be there. On the moon beam!

You've come a long way, U.S.A., to get where you got today.

Answers For The Timid

Many of you will be spending a week or two this summer in a resort hotel. Few questions arise which cannot be answered by the desk clerk, the entertainment director or the head waiter, but many people are reluctant to ask for information for fear of seeming ignorant or inexperienced. If you are one of these "shy" ones, the following may help.

Q. Are visitors (a) assigned to one table for the duration of their stay? (b) free to sit at



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whichever table they wish at each meal?

A. (a) Guests who stay for more than one night usually sit at the same table every meal. A single person or a couple without children may be asked if they would like to be seated with other guests.

Q. Does the vacationer (a) tip the waiter after each meal? (b) tip at the end of his stay?

A. (b) He tips approximately 15 per cent of his total dining room bill at the end of his vacation. If he is there two or three weeks, he may tip at the end of each week.

Q. When a couple stays at a resort by themselves, do they (a) wait to be introduced to other guests by the social director? (b) introduce themselves to people who appear to be congenial?

A. (b) The rule at a resort hotel, as on a cruise ship, is informality. If the other couple does not seem responsive, however, they should not pursue it.

Q. When you sign up for a tennis court or ping pong table, is it correct to (a) wait until those playing finish their game? (b) ask others to leave the court or table at the appointed hour?

A. (a) Let them finish their set, unless they have just started and only need to be reminded of the time. Youngsters should be taught to pay attention to people waiting their turn.

Q. Is the correct form of registering for a man and his family (a) "John Smith" and each member listed separately? (b) "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family?"

A. (b) However, a nurse or companion are listed separately so that mail or messages will reach them.

Q. Is taking an ash try or spoon or towel as a souvenir (a) an act of stealing? (b) expected and taken into account by the hotel?

A. (a) It is actually stealing. Hotels lose thousands of dollars a year through the practice.

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loose, as they say in the drugstore.

She turned the key in the ignition.

"Thirty million Americans die each year on the highway," I shouted hysterically.

She put the car into gear.

"IF I GO through this windshield there won't be a Mother's Day that you won't feel just terrible."

She eased the car onto the highway.

"Just because they haven't recalled this model doesn't mean we're home free. Speed kills. There's a drunken driver waiting for you over the next hill. Drive defensively. You go over 20 and I'm using my seat ejection button. The light is green. What color are you waiting for?"

There is talk of lowering the driving age. It might be a good idea. There was a time when I had more patience. But who ever heard of a five-year-old behind the wheel of a car?

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5-D 'Man In Moon' Likely Is Englishman?

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man in the moon, he is likely to be an Englishman.

Annenberg noted that American astronauts were setting out for the moon some 349 years after the Pilgrims set out from England for America. "When the pilgrims landed in Massachusetts in the



Walter Annenberg

autumn of 1620, I am told, there was already an Englishman named Conant living nearby on Cape Cod, and I wonder if that will be true on the moon. No American would be completely surprised," he said.

The ambassador was speaking to 500 businessmen at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce here. As he finished his remarks he was handed a message and told his audience, "The Apollo 11 has been successfully launched and the spacecraft is going into earth orbit." The announcement touched off the loudest applause of the meeting.

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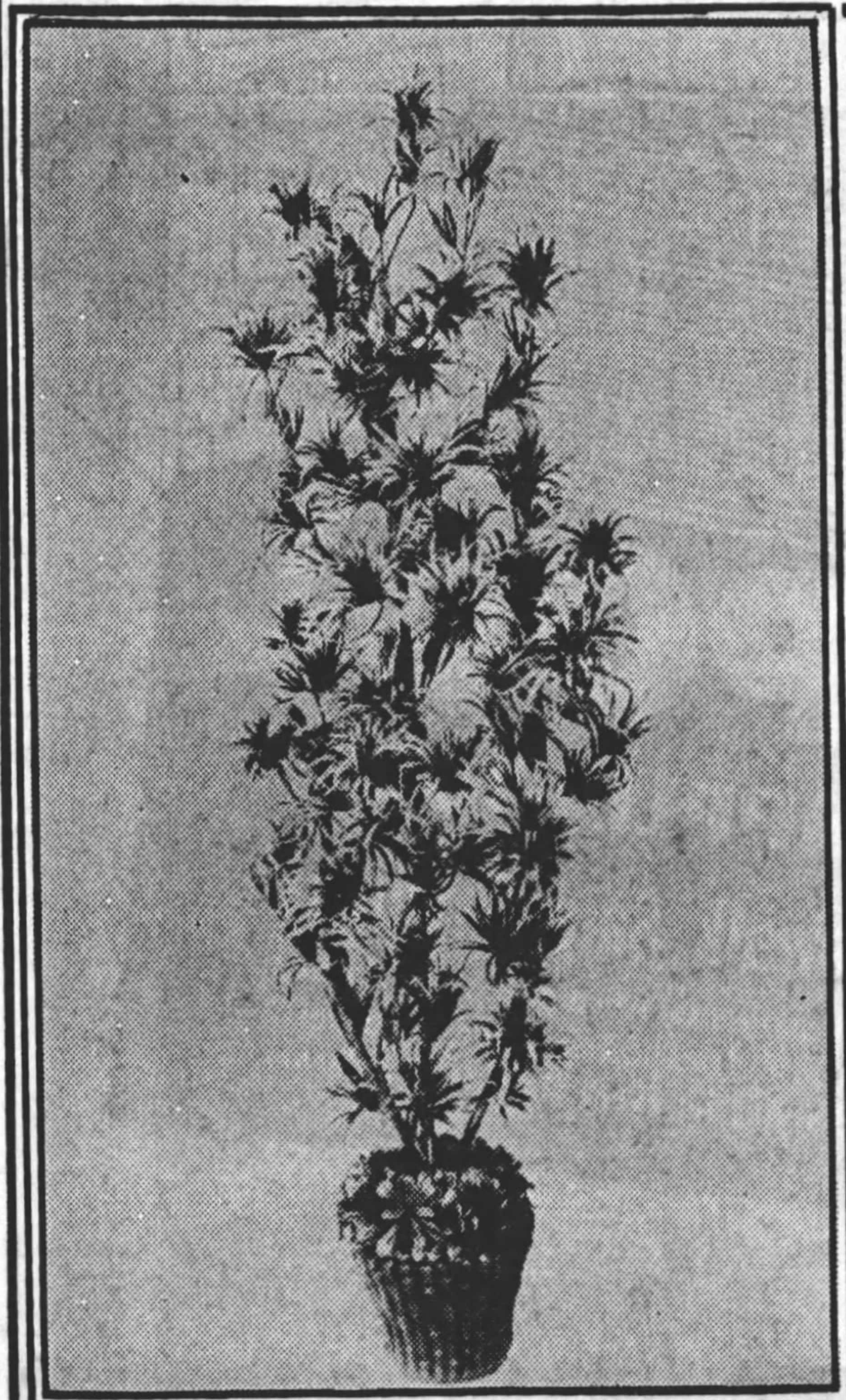
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KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — Moon landing launches produce some rather unusual seating arrangements.

The former Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson sat side-by-side with current Republican Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Wednesday for the spectacular launch of Apollo 11.

But the former president gave reporters and VIP observers a couple of rough minutes.

THE JOHNSONS arrived at the VIP site early and some 45 minutes ahead of the Agnews. By the time the Agnews arrived the former president was mopping his perspiring forehead frequently with Secret Service men surrounding him.

As the Agnews prepared to seat themselves, Johnson got up and moved away.

All he did was excuse himself to go down behind



the grandstand seats, take off his coat and stand in the shade for a few minutes chatting with retired Army Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

WHEN HE RETURNED to his seat he handed the Vice President a glass of water. When liftoff came, both put on sun glasses and gazed open mouthed at the slowly disappearing Saturn 5, gawking just like thousands of other bird watchers.

LBJ's seat was the center of attraction, and a constant flow of people climbed the seats to greet him. These included Sen. Barry Goldwater and comedian Jack Benny.

GOLDWATER, WHO was walloped by Johnson in the 1967 presidential election, was resplendent in a red sportshirt. He turned down an invitation to watch the launch from Johnson's vantage point—for a reason.

An avid camera enthusiast, Goldwater, loaded down with equipment, joined a flock of pro amateur photographers out on the bank of the river overlooking but still three miles from launch pad 39A.

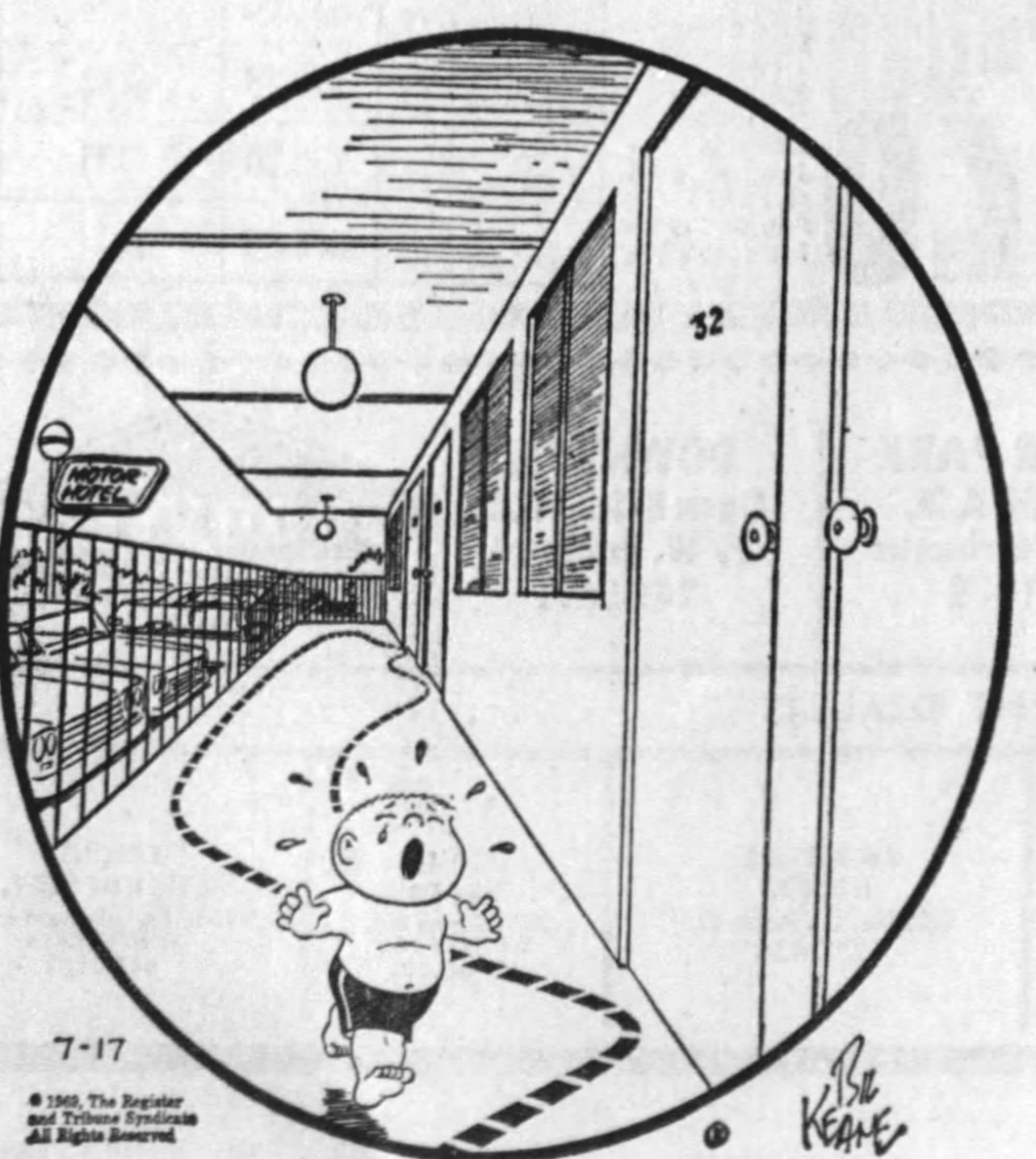
Very important persons apparently are hardy souls.

IN HUMID, 96 DEGREE weather, all perspired, but remarkably, only three of the nearly 8,000 VIPs present required medical attention.

Jane Williams and Mariane Jones, nurses, and Richard Hugel, a medical technician, staffed an ambulance behind the VIP stands. They are with the TWA occupational health facility located at the space center.

After the launch, they said they had assisted three people who came to them complaining of nausea and

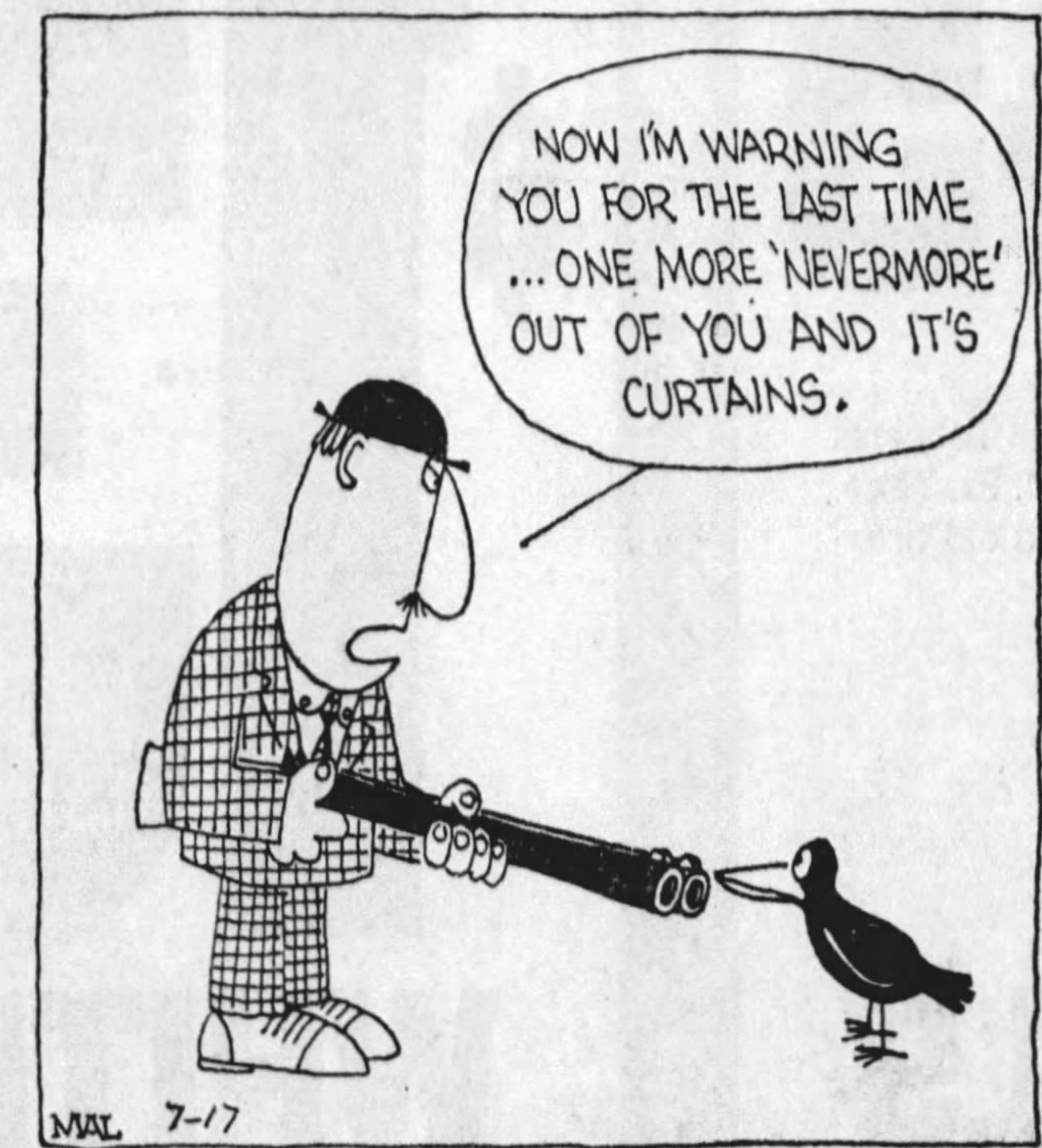
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headaches. They were, they added, equipped and capable of administering minor first aid.

What did they prescribe for their three heat stricken patients?

"Aspirin," replied Jane Williams with a smile.

CONGR. AND MRS. Claude Pepper sat in another section of VIP stands, watching the parade of people passing in front of them.

"Oh, we got to sleep about 3 o'clock this morning," the Miami lawmaker joked. "Then we got up and went to the airport and left for here at 5 o'clock. And we're returning to Washington right after this launch is over."

There could be little doubt about this being the largest turnout of VIPs and press ever assembled on the space center.

The several stands selling the commemorative Apollo 11 stamps and postcards — together with an offer to be mailed with a Kennedy Space Center postmark on this special date — were out of business long before the Saturn 5 hauling mission commander Neil Armstrong, command module pilot Michael Collins and lunar module pilot Edwin Aldrin on their historical mission blasted off for the moon.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR Sargent Shriver, who came here with the specially chartered white hat-wearing Air France representation, said he didn't think the similar hat worn by Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson came from Air France.

"I think she brought that with her from Texas, and I'll bet she's glad she has it," he said.

THE JOHNSON family commanded standup attention from TV stars Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon and Hugh O'Brian twice. They were seated in the stands next to the Johnsons.

The first was when the Johnsons arrived. The second was when Jack Benny came up to receive his warm greeting from both of the Johnsons.

Carson remained uncommunicative until after the launch and he was en route to his transportation. The heat had gotten to him but the pleasant-mannered comedian was taking it in the best stride he could muster.

ON STAGE



BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



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By Milton Caniff



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THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Seymour Barry



SOMEONE ASKED him his impression of the launch, first he has seen "in the raw," so to speak, from the space center. Carson shrugged his shoulders then stopped and faced a ring of reporters.

"It's impossible to describe. Now I know why commentators have so much trouble.

"Yes," he responded to a question. "I knew it was going to be hot but this ..."

What was the entertainer thinking about at liftoff — the implications of this expensive moon landing?

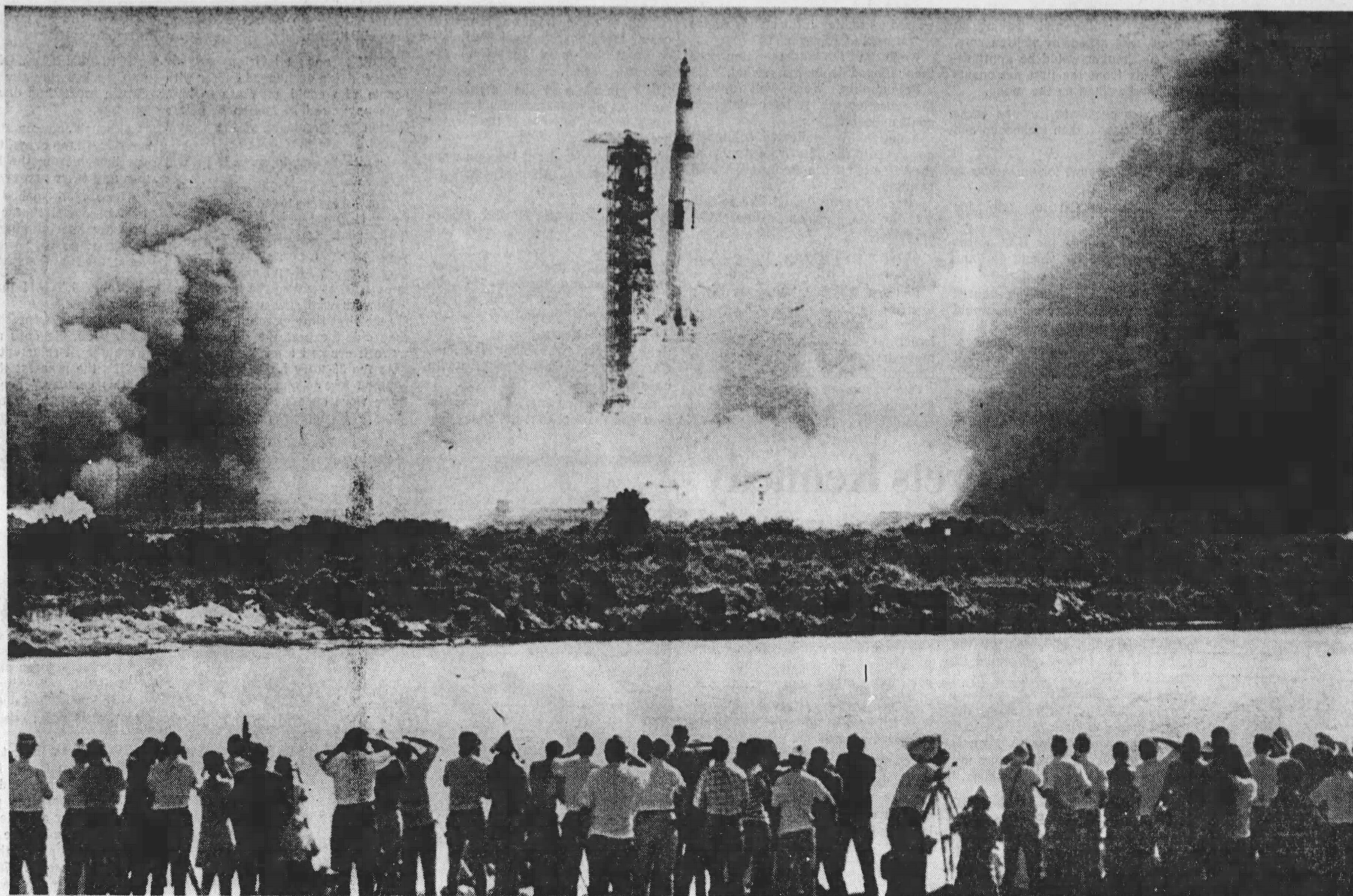
"No," Carson answered quickly. "The safety of the astronauts."

MAYBE IT WAS a good omen. Central Floridians who drove over here in predawn darkness saw lights surrounding the gleaming 5 rocket reflected on the early morning clouds as they left Orlando. And by the same token, Apollo 11 seemed to be visible to the naked eye perhaps two minutes longer than any of the previous launches.

SOUR ROOT STOCK: Florist: "So you want to say it with flowers. How about a dozen roses?"

Suitor: "Make it a half dozen. I'm a man of few words."

Apollo 11: First Of Nine Missions



Apollo 11 Left Wednesday, But There's More Waiting In Wings To Keep Crews Busy For Three Years

Agnew Envisions Mars Landing By The End Of The Century

By CHARLIE WADSWORTH
Sentinel Staff

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, among the important guests at Cape Kennedy to view the Apollo 11 launching Wednesday, proposed the next goal in the U.S. space effort be to put a man on Mars by the end of the century.

Agnew, in an interview, disclosed he has been pushing in space planning circles to set forth plans and programs to accomplish that goal.

Member of a presidential council to study and recommend America's future goals in space, Agnew said the U.S. "should articulate a simple, ambitious, optimistic goal of a manned flight to Mars by the end of this century" before some other nation does.

The Vice President made his disclosure in pre-launch interviews with newsmen and said Mars should be the next target rather than Venus because Mars "seems a more compatible climate."

He said he would recommend the Mars landing in a council report to be submitted to President Richard Nixon in September.

However, the nation's second highest official said his is a minority opinion of the council, but he added, "I don't think the President is the kind of man just to count noses."

After the drama of the blastoff, Agnew went to the area from which the launching had been directed and drew applause when he told the huge launching team:

"I want to tell you I bit the bullet for you today as far as Mars is concerned.

"But, on the other hand, I want to let you know that I may be a voice in the wilderness."

Nevertheless, the Vice President said he had "intense confidence" that a Mars landing would be accomplished by the United States.

In his earlier session with newsmen, Agnew said it is vital for the nation to diversify its giant \$200 billion budget in answer to questions about whether

America should concentrate more on such earthly problems as conquering hunger and poverty.

"I regard the space budget as an investment just as I do some of the monies we have been using to assist other nations — this comes back to us indirectly," he said.

"We've got to consider that man stands on the threshold of great knowledge and that to refuse to take the steps to acquire it may well turn out to be the most debilitating thing as far as curing the ills of society is concerned. This may react to the benefit of the poor in ways that we can't even envisage at this moment," he added.

The presidential advisory council is composed of representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, which Agnew heads, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Department of Defense.

The panel is to make proposals for a new program for a decade following the first manned lunar landing.

But Agnew made clear he was setting his sights far beyond the next decade to a goal as dramatic as the lunar landing goal established by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

Agnew's statements, however, were in conflict with those of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who suggested the moon landing should mark a shift in priorities to earth problems.

The Massachusetts Democrat joined Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana in calling for a revision of national priorities to meet the problems of war, hunger and poverty on earth.

Kennedy noted that the Apollo flight involves more than just a landing on the moon and a return with some of that planet's dust and rocks. He said other moon explorations are scheduled in the next two years.

"The space program after that ought to be fitted into our other national priorities in an orderly manner," he said. We have important and demanding needs here on earth that demand early attention," he added.

IN EARLY MORNING DAWN
... Waiting for big moment

There're VIPs In The Bleachers

By DON MEITIN
Sentinel Staff

There are at least 6,000 very important persons.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration proved it Wednesday with its "guest" list.

A NASA spokesman said the contingent of VIPs attending the launch of Apollo 11 was the largest ever at the space center.

THE LIST included a former president, a current vice president, government officials, movie and television stars, big, middle and small sized wheels.

Cluttering up the VIP scene were Secret Service men guarding Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and former President Lyndon Johnson.

The Secret Service men made Agnew and Johnson unapproachable.

Agnew, smiling and waving at friends, was asked, by written note, what he thought would be appropriate words from the first astronauts who have walked on the moon.

The vice president frowned as he read the note — then looked up and shrugged.

SPIRO T. Agnew, for once, was at a loss for words.

Not Johnny Carson, television late night star.

Carson suggested the first words from the astronauts should be "any messages?"

His sidekick, Ed McMahon, figured the appropriate turn of words would be, "Yes, there is a moon."

The U. S. ambassador to France, Sargent Shriver, suggested, "Thank God, we've done it."

JAMES WEBB, the former head of NASA, had the written question

passed up to him in the stands where he sat next to Johnson.

Webb read the message intently — then slipped it in his pocket.

Presumably, Webb will answer the question at a later date, in quadruplicate.

A nationally syndicated columnist got the cold shoulder from Agnew at the VIP site next to the massive VAB building.

"Drew Pearson would like to talk with the vice president, said a NASA employee.

"NOT A CHANCE," said an Agnew aide.

Pearson was not happy at being turned away.

The Secret Service, known to be hyper-nervous and jumpy, were even more irritable as the temperatures climbed into the 90s.

One was asked to deliver a note to Lyndon Johnson. He would not even consider it.

Johnson's appearance at the space center threatened to steal the thunder from the main attraction, the Saturn V rocket.

The moment he appeared, hundreds of photographers jammed the bleachers in front of the former president.

More photographs of Johnson were taken, it seemed, than of Agnew, a man in office.

THE REPUBLICAN and Democrat sat next to each other and chatted.

But it was a limited conversation and Johnson and Agnew waved hello to old friends. Each talked with his own circle of friends.

The VIP site, reflecting NASA's tight budget, was not luxurious. Guests sat on wooden bleachers with no shade.

And the major complaint was the heat and the fact that the snack bar

couldn't keep up with the demand for cold drinks.

MOVIE and television cowboy Hugh O'Brian exchanged banter with people who could get close to him.

He suggested McMahon nominate Carson for president of the United States.

Carson did not indicate if he will run.

THE VIP'S included city officials from small towns.

They apparently were elevated to very-important-persons status simply because they expressed an interest in attending the launch.

Viewers who saw a Saturn liftoff for the first time were unanimous — they didn't expect the rolling shock wave it created after launch.

As the 36-story high rocket slowly boomed away from the launch pad there were cheers and applause, as if the VIP's felt the three astronauts

in the command module could hear them.

JOHNSON CONTINUED to look into the hot blue sky long after the Saturn rocket had disappeared from view.

Although Johnson and Agnew were considered top brass, they had to see the launch from the bleachers, just like any other taxpayer.

There is a special room at the launch control center that could be used for VIP viewing, but a NASA spokesman said, "The room is only being used by the NASA staff."

IN LESS THAN three minutes it was all over.

The launch went so perfectly the 6,000 VIPs, big ones and little ones, were almost reluctant to leave.

"It's the greatest thing to happen in this century," Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina declared. He found no argument.



Jan Armstrong

Her Man Is On His Way To The Moon

By MARGARET SHALEULY
Sentinel Staff

Neil Armstrong's gone off again. But, that's all right, his wife knows where he is.

Her man is on his way to the moon. And after watching the historic Apollo 11 launch Wednesday, Jan Armstrong and her two sons headed back home to Houston, Tex.

In an interview at Ti-Co Airport near Titusville, the attractive housewife described the blastoff as "terribly exciting and thrilling."

"I WAS probably as excited as you-all were," she said into the news microphones which greeted her arrival at the airport's small terminal.

Amid photographers growling to radio and TV people to keep the microphones out of her face, she smiled and quietly answered questions.

A color television set in the terminal droned the insipid dialogue of an afternoon soap opera, oblivious of the real life drama going on.

EVIDENTLY, mission commander Armstrong does his own talking, because neither his wife nor 12-year-old son, Ricky, would speculate on what the astronaut's first words will be when landing on the moon.

"I don't know. I'll let him do the talking," son Rick said. Six-year-old Mark just smiled.

The family watched the launch from a private boat in the Banana River.

"It looked like a pretty nice launch. I was worried because I couldn't see the rocket at first," Rick told reporters.

Wednesday's shot was the first viewed in person by the boys, but Mrs. Armstrong has seen other launches. She was the only one of the three moon-bound astronauts wives present for the launch.

The last time wife and husband talked, Mrs. Armstrong said, was Tuesday night for about 10 minutes.

She dismissed a reporter's question about the conversation with: "It was very private."

ARMSTRONG was with the family about two weeks ago, she said.

A woman whose husband is headed for the moon spends her time doing "the normal things," according to Mrs. Armstrong, in addition to listening to the flight reports.

When her husband sets foot on the moon early Monday morning, Jan Armstrong will be happy.

But she will be happier when he steps back into his own home again.

WIVES OF the two other moon-bound astronauts, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin, kept abreast of moonshot developments from their homes back in Houston, Tex.

Shriver Regrets Kennedy Can't See Final Dream

By CHARLIE WADSWORTH
Sentinel Staff

The pleasant faced man with the open throat shirt and wearing the white hat Air France presented its chartered VIPs, was stopped by a NASA host Wednesday.

Wiping his perspiring face, the man smiled and said:

"I'm the Ambassador to France, Sargent Shriver. I'd like to pay my respects to the former president."

HE WAS admitted to the VIP section where former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson sat.

Their meeting was a warm, friendly one. Johnson climbed to his feet as he saw Shriver approach and the two chatted for several minutes.

"I'M VERY pleased to be here," he said afterwards.

"This Apollo launch will be watched with more interest in Europe today than anything the U. S. has done in a long time, by all ages. Regardless of politics, they support, too, I might add.

"These three astronauts have the best interests of the Pope and everyone in Europe.

"ALSO, the true European industrialists who came over on the charter trips realize that in the domain of space, the U.S. is in the lead, and they are very happy to be here."

Shriver turned to leave, then paused and came back.

"The ONLY regret I have is that President Kennedy is not alive to see his dream come true."

Blind Man Impressed

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — Brian Wallach was present, but he didn't see the moon landing launch here Wednesday.

He heard it, though.

WALLACH is blind. He's a radio announcer from White Plains, N. Y., who requested permission from NASA to bring his seeing-eye dog here. Permission was granted and Wednesday morning, Wallach heard the launch from a point in front of the VIP stands.

"I've never been so impressed!" he explained moments after the Apollo 11 spacecraft roared out of sight of hundreds of thousands of viewers.

TURNING in the direction of a reporter, Wallach smiled and jokingly said:

"We are all even now. You can't see it either."

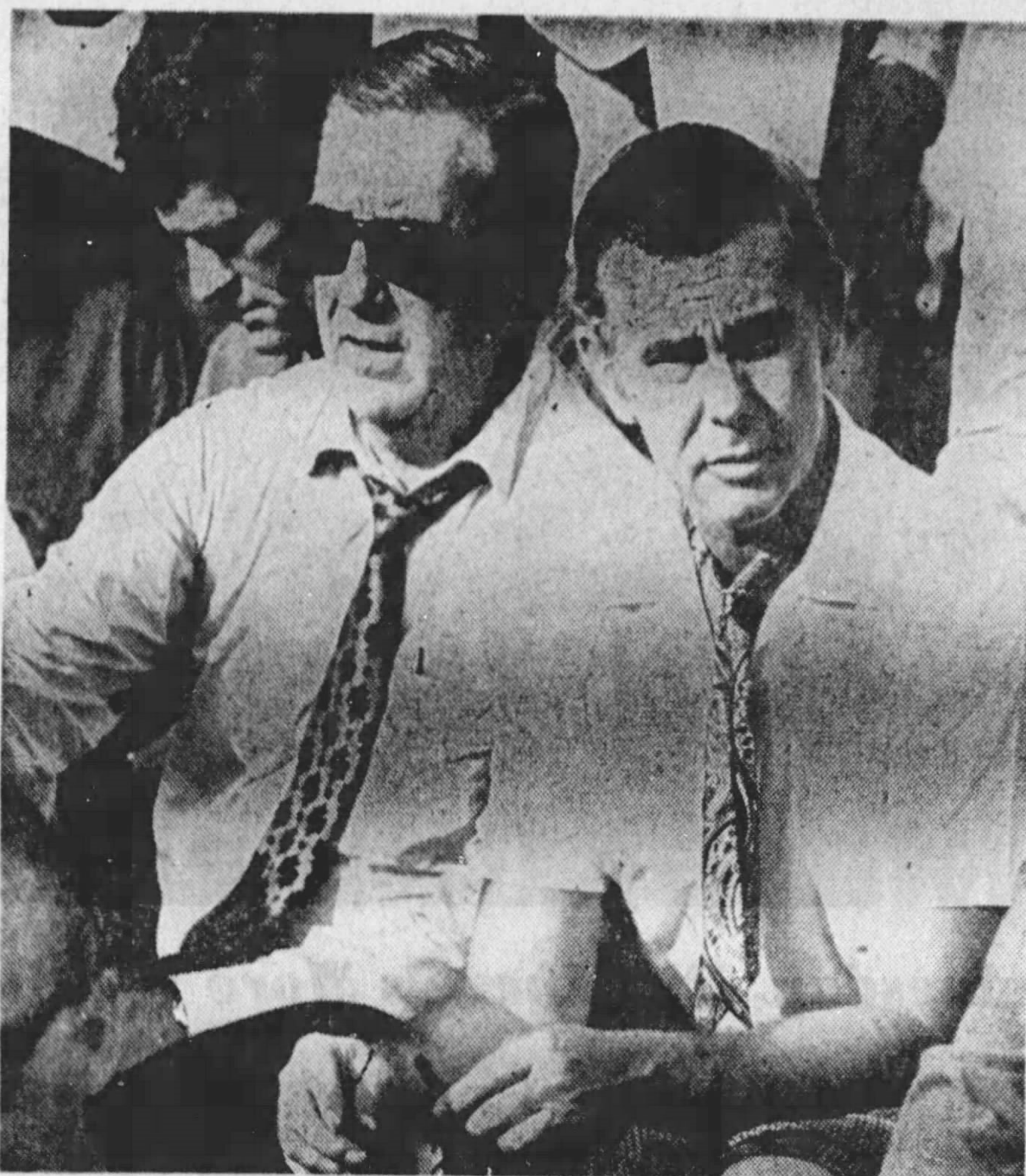
Launch Stirs Big Interest In Tours

Nearly 3,000 people toured the Kennedy space center by bus Wednesday afternoon after the launch of Apollo 11.

Between 12:30 and 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, 2,964 persons took the NASA tour operated by TWA. The figure brought to 1,983,302 the number of persons who have taken the tour since they were started two years ago.

"WE EXPECT our two-millionth tour visitor on Saturday," said a TWA spokesman. "That's when it will be according to the present rate. We are just 16,798 from the two-million mark."

Tuesday, the day before the moon shot, was the peak day since TWA began the tours. Between 8 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., when the tours were discontinued until after the launch, the buses took 8,207 visitors through the center.



TV PERSONALITIES IN THE VIP SECTION
... Ed McMahon and Johnny Carson

Strip Tease

It looked like a male strip-tease act.

The stage was the VIP center at the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday for the Apollo 11 launch.

As the temperature rose, things began to happen to men's clothes. MANY people attended the launch wearing suits and ties.

First to go was the knot of the tie. Then a collar button was undone. As the temperature climbed coats began coming off.

LATER long sleeve shirts were rolled up.

The VIP's stopped short at removing their shirts.

Lyndon Johnson and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew suffered through the heat with jackets and ties in place.

BUT MOST "unknowns" got down to shirt sleeves as the sun bore down.

The temperature was 85 degrees at the 9:32 a.m. launch time. It quickly rose above 90, however, and reached a high of 96.

Apollo 12 Standing In Wings

There's another big rocket waiting in the wings here. It's Apollo 12.

NASA spokesmen said Wednesday the big rocket will likely carry three astronauts to the moon as early as November.

"BUT IT could be delayed until early next year," an official said. Apollo 12 will be another in the planned mission to send nine crews of three astronauts each to the moon during the next three years.

One difference between the Apollo 11 mission, which left Wednesday morning, and the Apollo 12 mission is that the latter will carry a nuclear power system.

The nuclear supply will power an advanced communications center that the astronauts will leave on the lunar surface to send back information to the moon.

CREW FOR the Apollo 12 mission, which like Apollo 11 will cost an estimated \$355 million, will be astronauts Charles Conrad, Lan Bean and Richard Gordon.

Conrad will be the mission commander, Bean will command the lunar module and Gordon will be the command module pilot.

From V 2 To Saturn V: From War To Peace

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Dispatch To The Sentinel

On Oct. 3, 1942, a 46-foot-long missile, fueled by ethyl alcohol and liquid oxygen and designated A-4 by its developers, roared into the sky from Peenemunde on Germany's Baltic shore. With its rise into the Baltic sky, the age of modern rocketry opened.

In the fall of 1944, this rocket took the place of what the Third Reich called Vengeance-Weapon One, the famous jet-propelled "buzz bomb," that had been raining death and destruction on London. The new weapon was renamed Vengeance-Weapon Two, or more simply, just V-2.

ALTHOUGH THE V-2 appeared too late to influence the course of World War II, it was nonetheless the first ballistic missile, the ancestor of the missiles that today carry the nuclear warheads. It was the progenitor of the boosters that blast men into space as well.

For some years after the United States and the Soviet Union appropriated the V-2 and its builders for their own rocket development programs, both nations concentrated on military missiles. For example the American Redstone, Atlas and Titan II were all designed expressly to carry atomic warheads, as were the Russian A-1 and A-2.

THESE five rockets were adapted as spacecraft boosters when the days

of manned flight came along — the Redstone and Atlas for Project Mercury, the Titan 2 for Project Gemini, the A-1 for the Vostok series, the A-2 for the Voskhod and Soyuz vehicles.

Soon, though, both nations were turning out families of rockets for specialized purposes. In Russia, the B-1 and C-1 boosters were developed for launching unmanned earth satellites of the Cosmos series. In the chart dotted lines indicate informed estimates as to rockets' shapes.

The Proton, which appeared in 1965

and has already sent two Zond spacecraft around the moon and back, is thought to be capable of sending men around it and back, too.

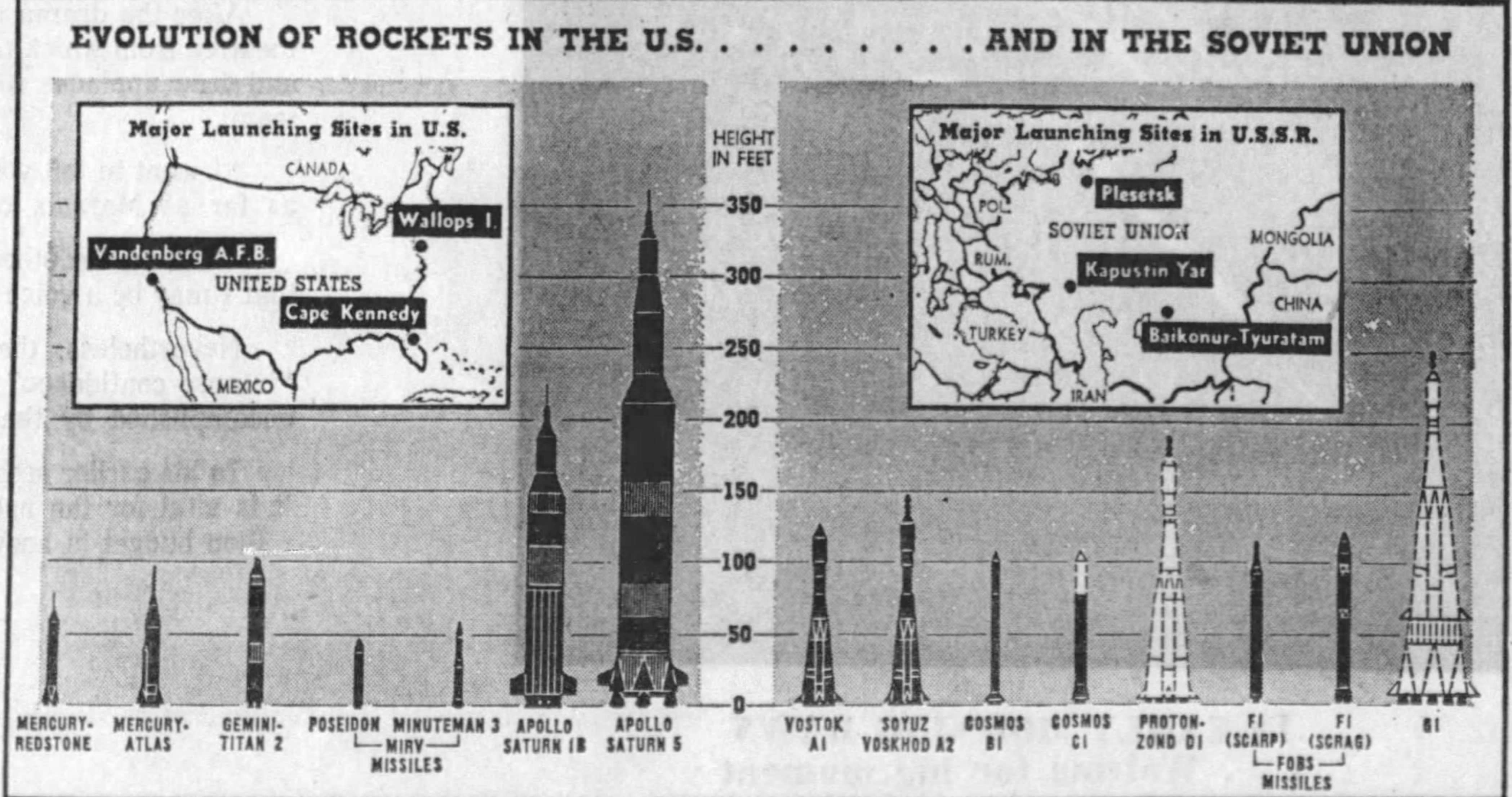
The G-1 is believed to be under development for future manned spaceflights, possibly to the moon.

Either the "Scarp" or "Scrag" both wholly military missiles, might be used for the Russians' fractional orbital bombardment system (FOBS), in which a nuclear warhead would be sent in either of two directions around the world in a partial earth orbit.

AMERICAN Poseidon and Minuteman 3 missiles, each of which can carry the multiple warheads of the Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicle, or MIRV represent the latest in specialized military rockets.

The Saturn family was created especially for Project Apollo.

It was a Saturn 5, so far the biggest and most powerful of the V-2 descendants that blasted the Apollo 11 astronauts toward a planned lunar landing.



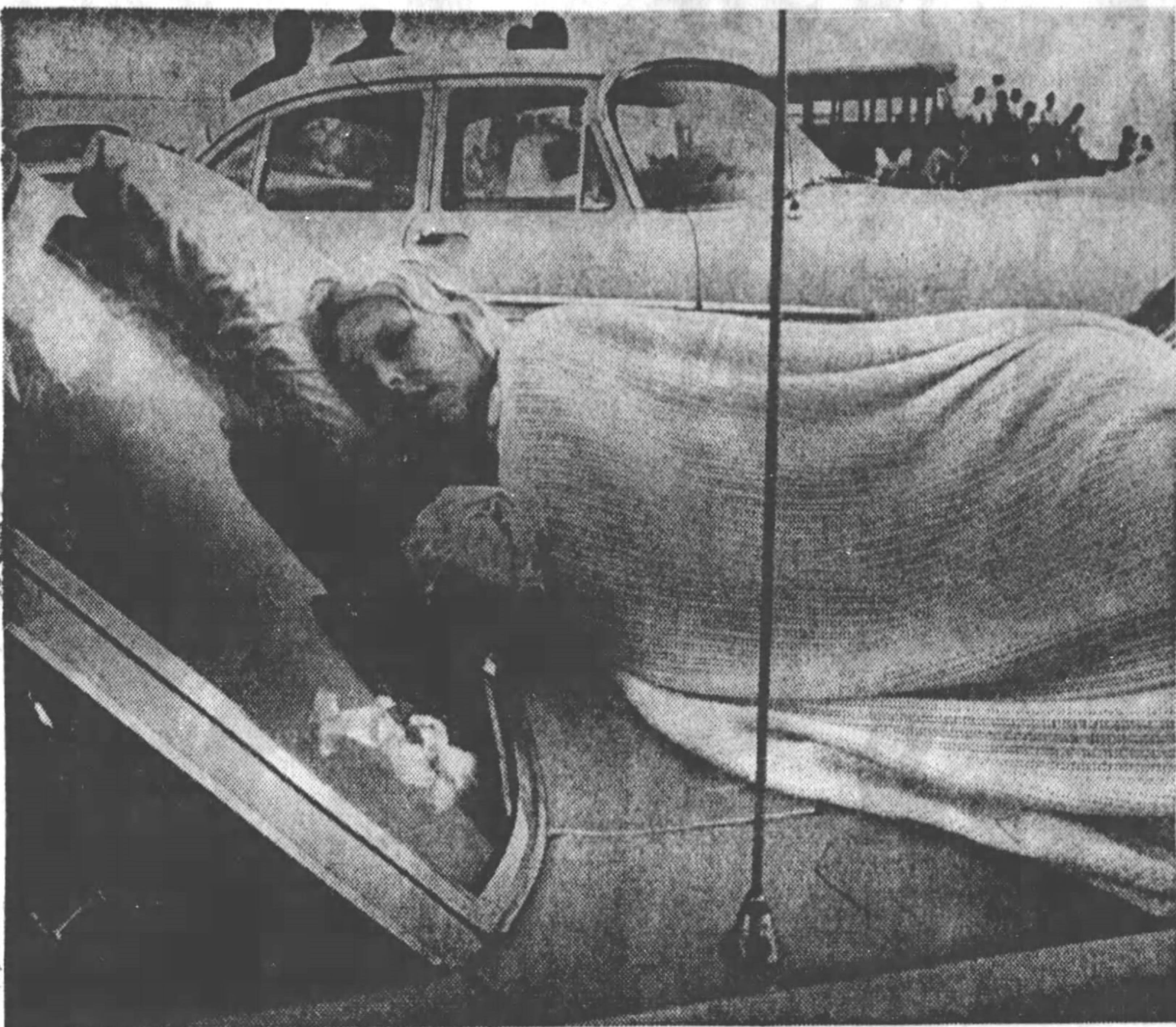
People, Places And Things On Moon Mission Day



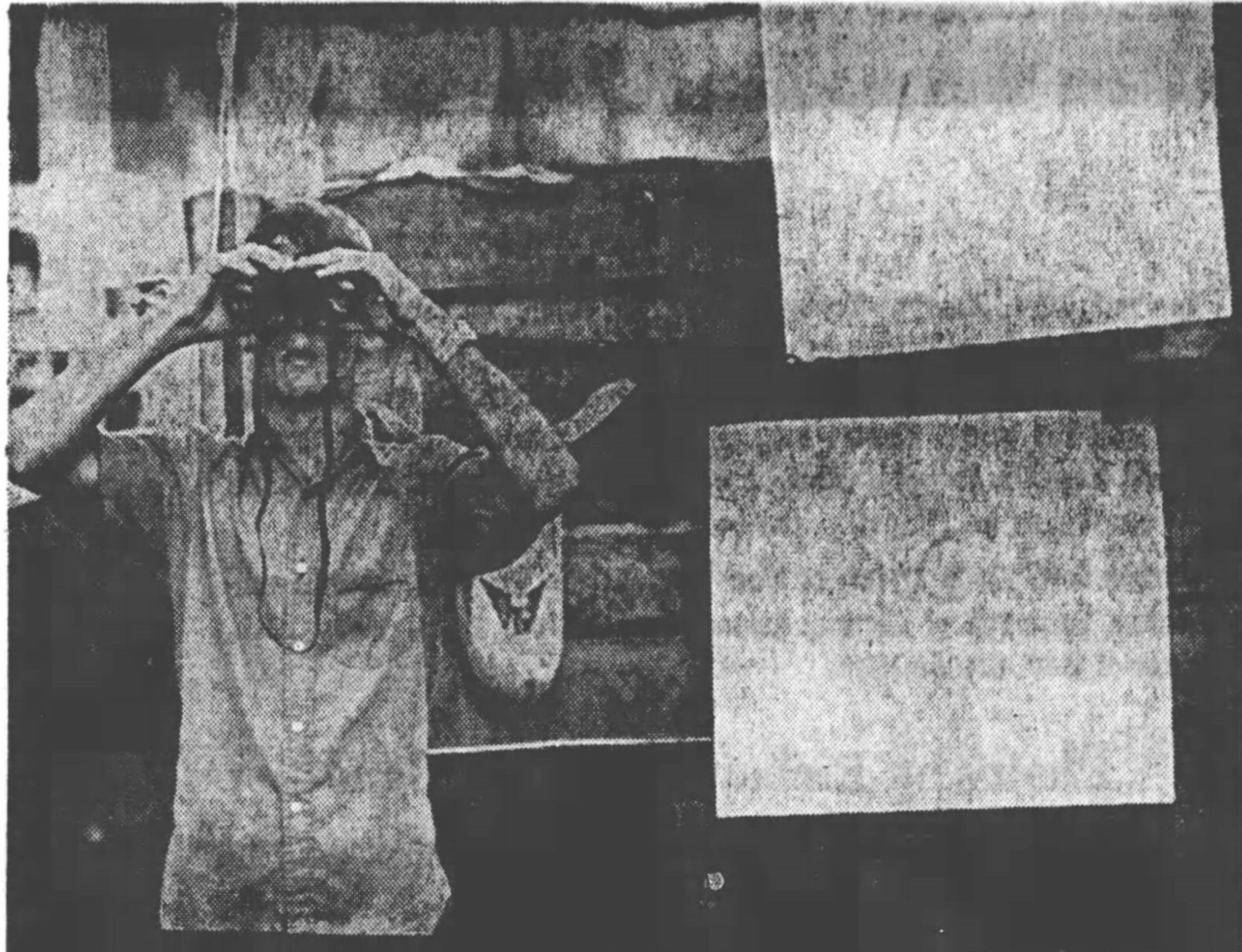
SILHOUETTE OF A SPECIES: EARLY MORNING BIRD WATCHERS
... Spotted by Sentinel cameraman south of Titusville Wednesday morning



HOMEWARD BOUND TRAFFIC JAMUP
... Looking west from Parrish toward Titusville



EYE'IS PEBBLES, TITUSVILLE, UNIDENTIFIED YOUNG
MAN IN LAND OF NOD ON HOODS OF CARS
... Camped out in Titusville awaiting dawn of historic moon mission day



YOUNG BREVARD ENTREPRENEUR KNOWS VALUE
OF RIGHT NAME FOR HIS PRODUCT

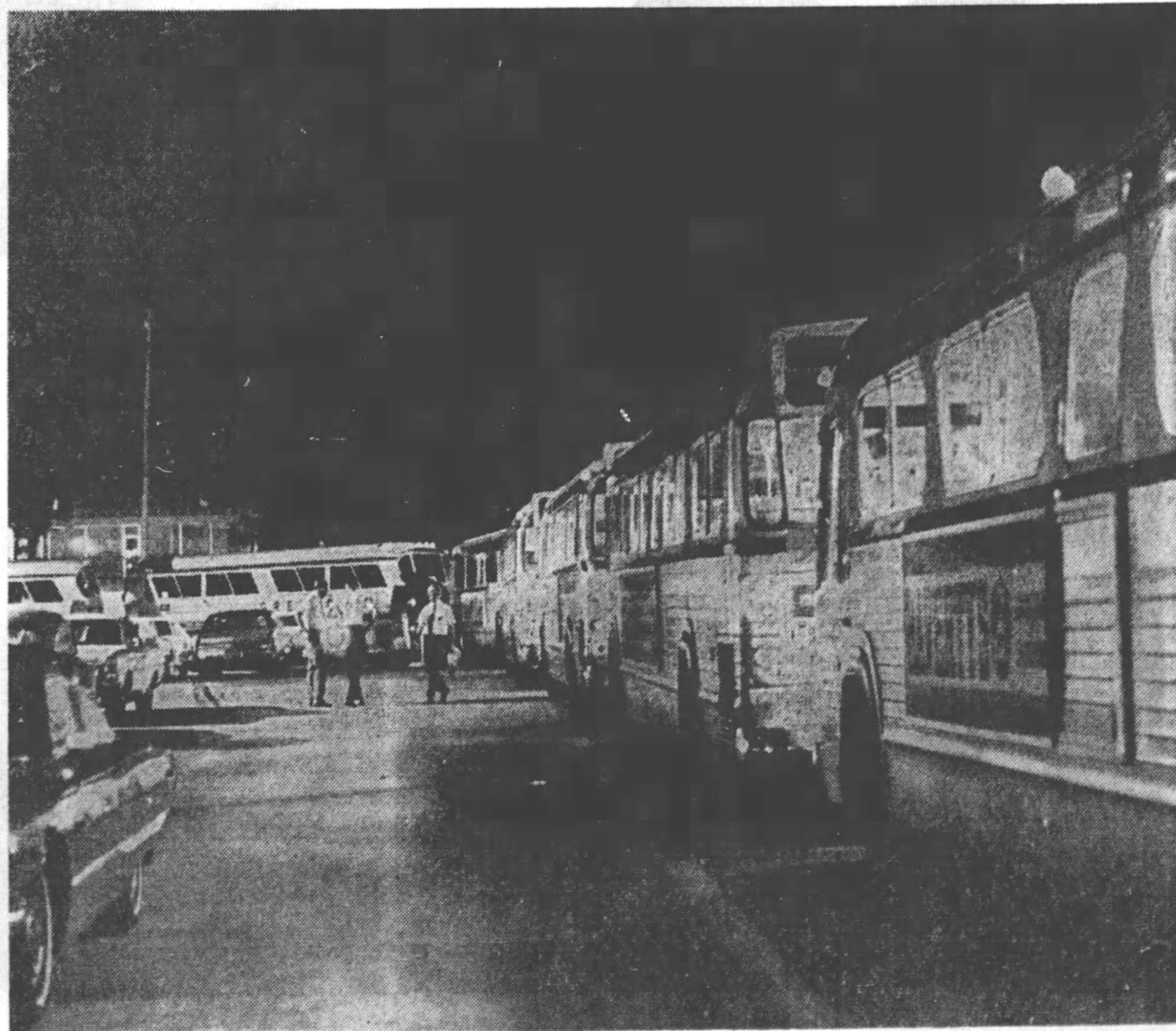


... Traveler at right isn't afraid of exceeding speed
limit on ramp leading to Cape



POOR PEOPLE'S CARAVAN WEDNESDAY
... South on U.S. 1 toward Cocoa

Sentinel Photos by Rich-
ard Williams, John Tur-
ner and Ray Powell



BUSES LINED UP AT TITUSVILLE EARLY WEDNESDAY
... To carry VIPs to Apollo 11 launching site



CROWD TRACKS BIRD AT LIFTOFF
... Vertical Assembly Building at rear

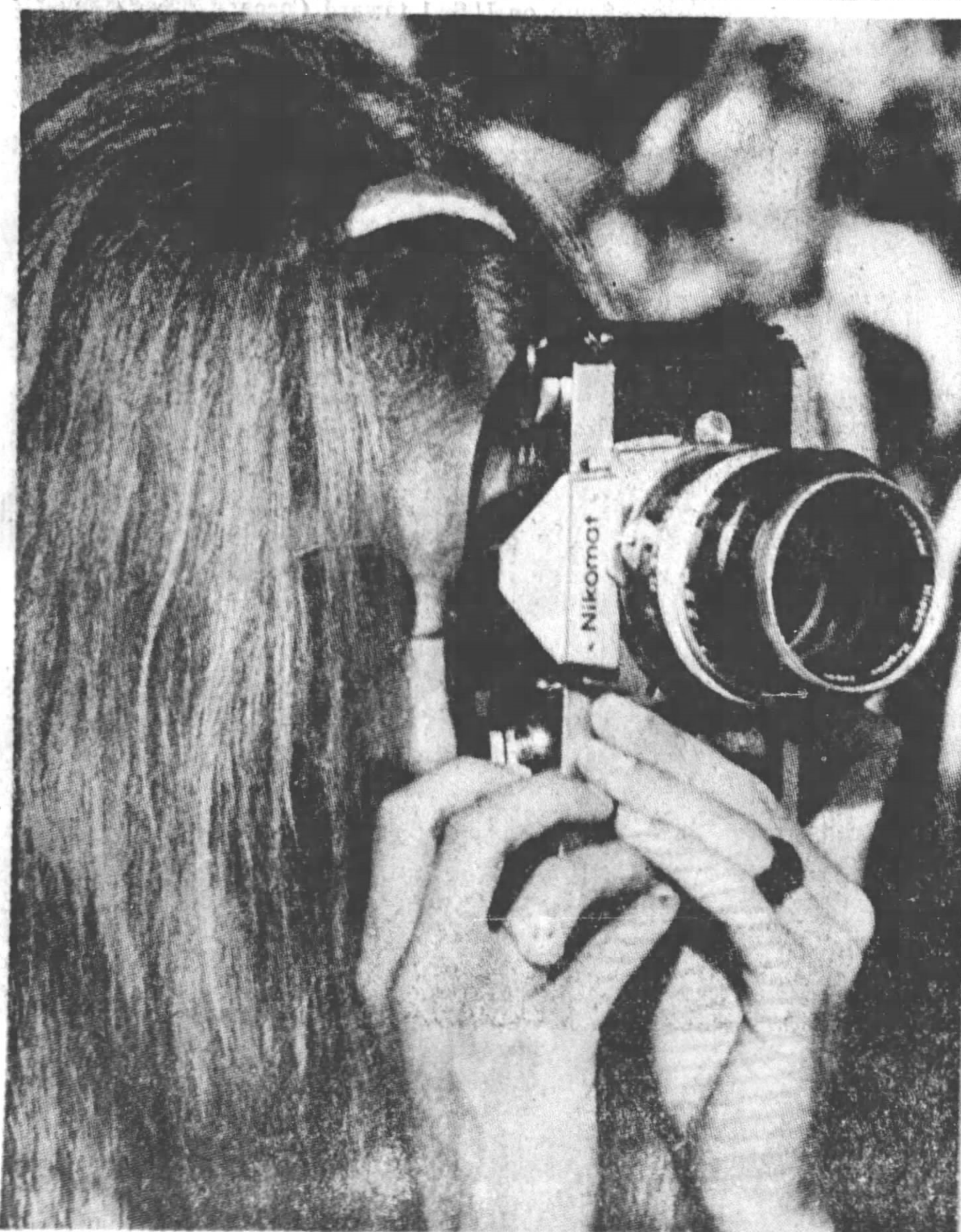
Sentinel Cameras Capture Colorful Moon Launch



Top left, Mrs. Sanders Campbell and her daughter Chris, came all the way from Dallas, Texas, to view the shot. Top right, the bleachers at the VIP section were filled with dignitaries from all parts of the country and the world. Center left, sightseers jammed Brevard County roads and seavalls to get a glimpse of the historic takeoff. Most of the crowds converged on Titusville, the best vantage point.

Bottom left, Karin Shette of New York at the VIP site, bottom center, Susan Harward of Merritt Island, and bottom right, Kitty Kirk, daughter of Gov. Claude Kirk.

Photos by Richard Williams, Gene Blythe, Jim Muncaster



APOLLO HALFWAY THERE

City Sets Moonday

Orlando Mayor Carl Langford announced Thursday morning that all city offices except those serving in emergency capacity will be closed Monday in honor of the flight and scheduled moon landing of Apollo 11.

"Offices of the city of Orlando," proclaimed the mayor, "will be closed Monday as a day of participation in the Apollo 11 expedition."

THE REGULAR city commission meeting slated for Monday at 1 p.m. has been cancelled. Sanitation, fire and police departments will operate as usual.

The decision was reached after several governors, including Florida's Claude Kirk, honored President Richard Nixon's request Wednesday that Americans take the day off to pray for

the astronauts taking man's first steps on the moon.

Orange County School Board offices and all summer schools will be closed Monday in observance of the Lunar Day. The administrative offices and the school summer programs will open on Tuesday, according to Susan Kyle, public information specialist for the school board.

FLORIDA Technological University will close Monday.

Dr. C. B. Gambrell Jr., vice president for academic affairs, acting for President Charles N. Millican of FTU, said there will be no classes on Monday and faculty and staff will have the day off.

Gov. Kirk said he would

give state employees Monday off in keeping with Nixon's request.

AREA banks were awaiting word from the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta before announcing their plans.

Orange County's 1,200 employees were in the dark as to whether they will have Monday off.

Federal and state employees in Florida have been given Monday off by Nixon and Kirk.

BUT employees at the county and city levels have their own option.

Thursday, County Commissioners appeared divided over the matter.

Commissioner Joe Magee Sr. said, "This is the greatest event in mankind's history. I certainly think

county employees should have a day off to commemorate Apollo 11 astronauts."

COMMISSIONER Sanford Padgett however is not so certain the unexpected holiday should be allowed at the county level.

"We've got a lot of projects going and a lot of work — a day off would cost us time and money," Padgett said.

Commissioner Ralph Poe said it makes no difference to him if other commissioners decide for or against the issue.

An official proclamation is expected to be issued by the governor's office sometime Friday. When it is, the county commission will then decide if it will exercise its option to give the employees the day off.

Medals To Be Left On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Carrying medals and insignia honoring three Americans and two Russians who have died for space exploration, America's Apollo 11 explorers soared past the halfway point of their journey to the moon today and fired a brief burst of their spaceship engine to zero in on their target.

The items which Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. plan to leave on the moon's surface Monday will honor Russians Yuri A. Gagarin and Vladimir Komarov and U. S. Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom Jr. and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

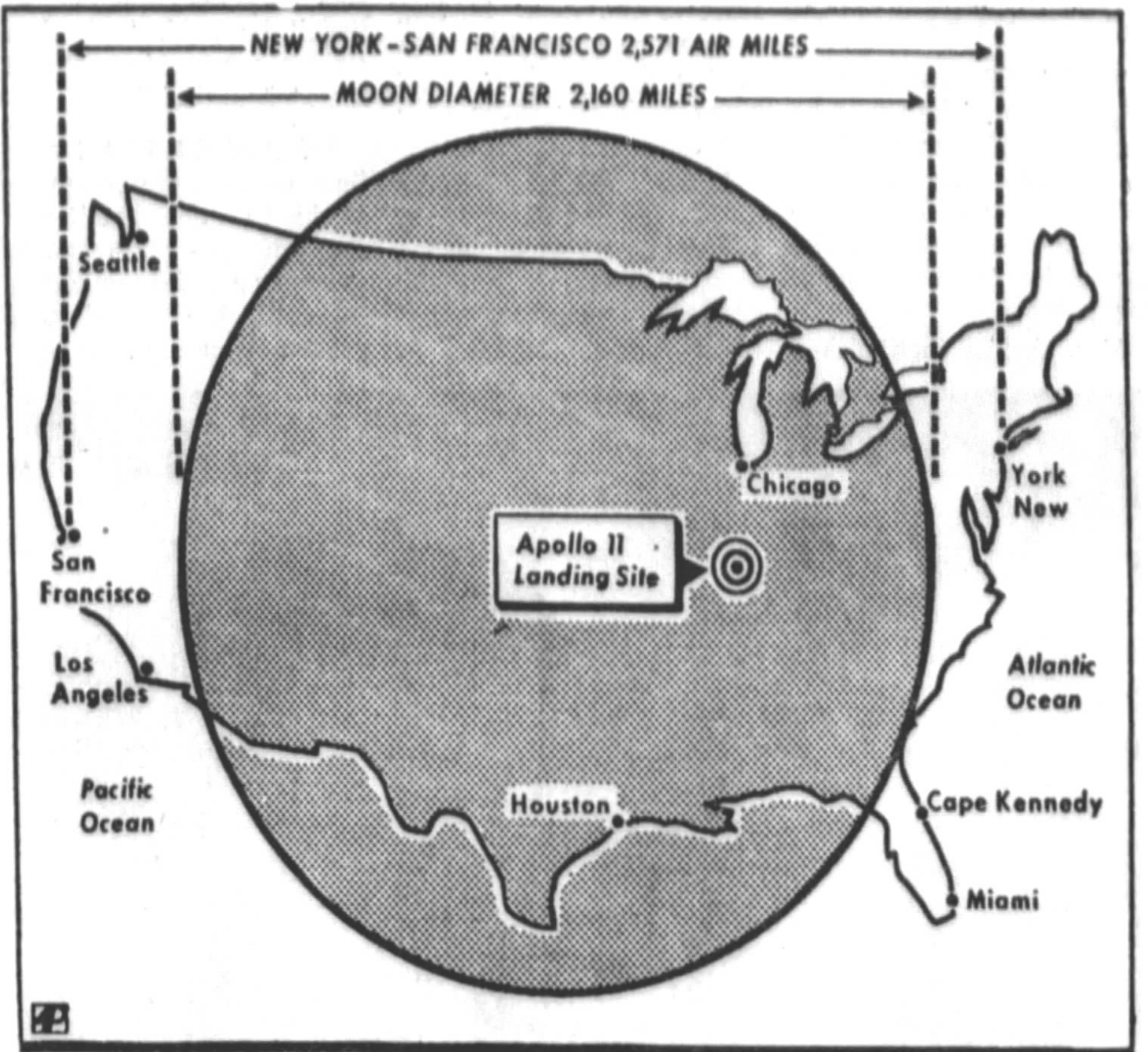
PRESIDENT Nixon announced in Washington today that Apollo 11 was carrying the medals. He said the widows of Gagarin and Komarov had given the medals for their husbands to astronaut Frank Borman during his recent Soviet visit.

"The two men we hope will set foot on the moon represent all mankind," Nixon said. "Their achievement will be the world's achievement. It is fitting, therefore, that the first lunar explorers carry with them some recognition of the sacrifice made by other space pioneers who helped blaze their trail."

"In recognizing the dedication and sacrifice of brave men, we underscore an example we hope to set: That if men can reach the moon, men can reach agreement."

THE MIDCOURSE engine firing lasted only three seconds and increased Apollo 11's speed by only 14 miles per hour. But it adjusted the path so the astronauts will pass within 69 miles of the moon's backside on Saturday — precisely where they want to be to inject themselves into orbit to start their exploration.

The cloth insignia patches to be left on the



COMPARING SIZE
... And where landing would be in U.S.

Center Conference Canceled

A convention center discussion between Orlando Mayor Carl Langford and County Commission Chairman Paul Pickett was cancelled Thursday morning, the mayor's assistant said.

The pair was to meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Langford's office to discuss the problems involved in obtaining a civic center for Orlando.

JOHN Wyckoff, administrative assistant to Langford, said Pickett telephoned the mayor's office to ask the cancellation. He said a hearing conflicted with the set time.

Wyckoff said no alternative meeting time was set.

Weather

Orlando and vicinity: Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise mostly sunny today and Friday. High afternoon temperatures both days middle 90s. Tonight's low in the middle 70s. Winds mostly from the southeast and south at 5 to 15 m.p.h. briefly shifting, strong and gusty near some showers. Rain probability this afternoon 50 per cent tonight 30 per cent, 50 per cent Friday.

(Observations at Herndon Airport)
ORLANDO TEMPERATURES
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Relative humidity: 7 a.m. Thursday
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62 per cent.
Precipitation: 24 hours ending mid-
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1.92 inches.
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22 m.p.h. from SE at 5:20 p.m.
Sunset Thursday 8:24, sunrise
Friday 6:39; moonrise 9:04 a.m., moon-
set 10:34 p.m.
Evening stars: Mars, Jupiter.
Morning stars: Mercury, Venus,
Saturn.

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Saboteur Killed

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Arab saboteur was killed in a clash with Israeli troops in the northern Jordan Valley early today, a military spokesman reported.

The spokesman denied a Jordanian claim that Israeli forces tried to cross the Jordan River last night and were repulsed.

Soviet Luna Probe Expected To Land

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) The Soviet Luna 15 probe rocketed into orbit around the moon today. Jodrell Bank astronomers said they expected an attempt to land the unmanned craft on the moon by Friday morning.

Observatory director Sir Bernard Lovell said Luna 15 was in an elliptical orbit almost exactly two hours long and 600 to 1,200 miles above the moon.

HE ADDED after checking his big radio telescope, the Wests' main listening post for Luna 15 since it was launched Sunday, that it was sending back "heaps" of data.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said in Moscow that Luna 15 had become an artificial satellite of the moon, a statement interpreted in the Russian capital as possibly meaning no landing at-

tempt would be made. Sir Bernard said he did not believe this.

"It simply doesn't make sense to create another lunar satellite at this stage of the Soviet program," Lovell declared.

"**IN MY** opinion, this is not the end of the exercise but probably the beginning," he added. "I think it will stay in orbit probably for the rest of the day and then an attempt will be made to land the whole spacecraft, or part of it, and collect some rock."

Sir Bernard conceded that he was speculating as to the purpose of Luna 15, although similar predictions had been made by unofficial Moscow sources that the Russians would try to steal some of the thunder of the American manned Apollo 11 flight and bring back lunar samples first.

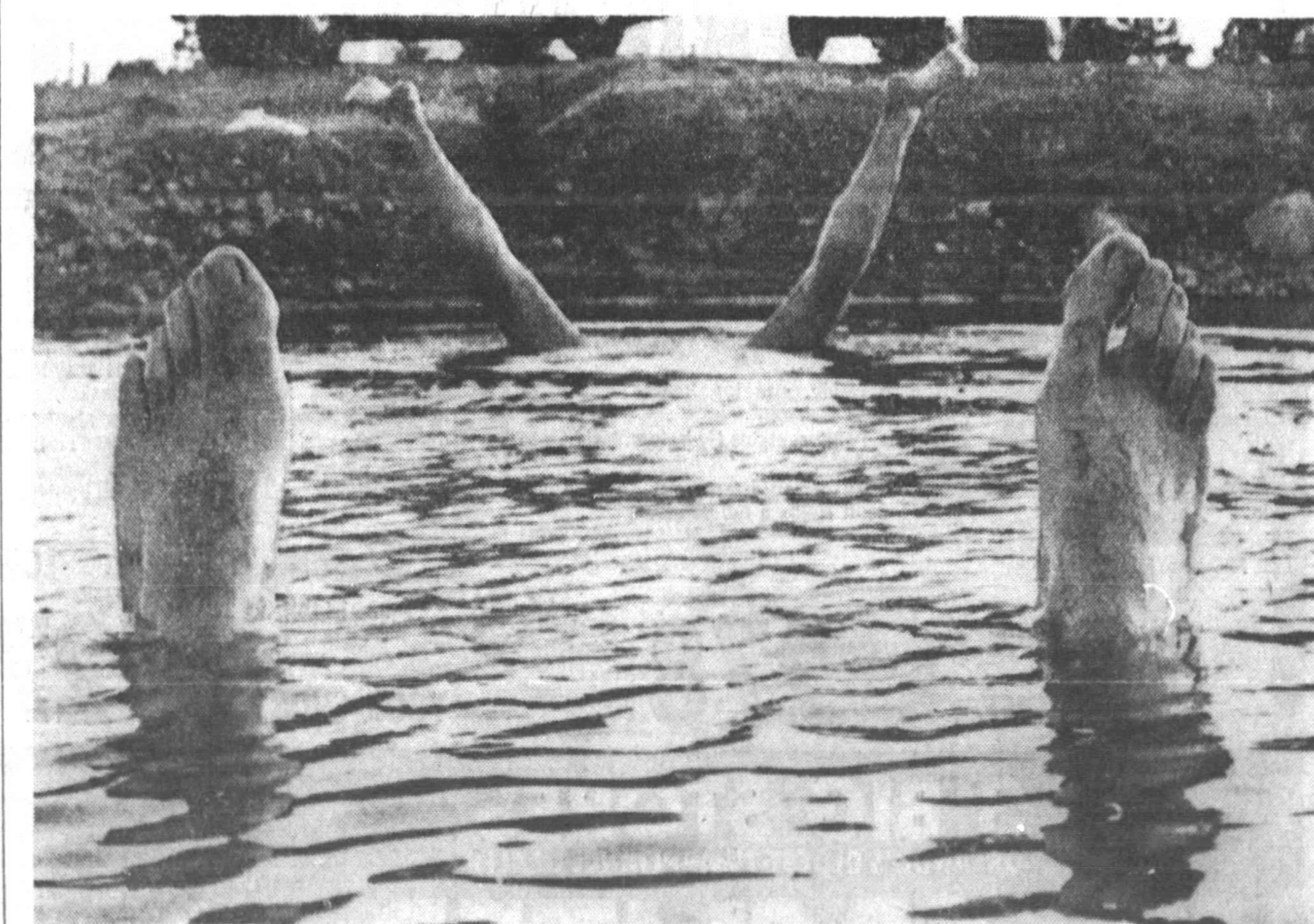
He said it was likely that the Russians, with a limit-

ed amount of time before the moon set today and they lost radio control of the craft, would not try to land immediately.

"**I THINK** that tomorrow morning we may find it either on the moon or an attempt being made to put it down," he said.

"The presumption is that the Russians are checking the parameters of the orbit and that Luna 15 will remain in orbit for some time," Lovell said. "It is reasonable to assume that they would then try to land."

The British scientist said he was sure that Luna 15 was in orbit but added: "The rest is guesswork." He said he had no information about the spacecraft's payload except that it appeared to have a "comprehensive system for data transmission."



Some Feat (Feet?)

This is a different view of the Old Swimming Hole — actually, a pit near a proposed road near Westport, Mass., which filled with spring water.

The legs belong to Wayne Burden of Westport.

The feet belong to the photographer, Hank Seaman of the Westport Standard - Times, who commented, "Ever try to take a picture while floating in the water?"

Cease-Fire Okayed By Warring Latins

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) El Salvador and Honduras ceased fire today after three days of war, a Honduran army spokesman said.

He added a temporary halt in hostilities between the two Central American neighbors was agreed upon by both sides to permit the Organization of American

States to negotiate a permanent cease-fire.

CAPT. EFRAIN Gonzalez, spokesman of the Honduran military command, said the cease-fire went into effect at 5 a.m., local time.

Negotiators for the OAS peace mission scheduled a meeting for later in the day in Tegucigalpa.

A dispatch from El Salvador earlier said Salvadoran troops had halted their offensive.

THIS DISPATCH reported that OAS negotiator Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa had left San Salvador Thursday morning for Honduras with a plan calling for an immediate cease-fire, a Honduran guarantee for the safety of the Salvadorans in Honduras and the immediate withdrawal of Salvadoran troops from Honduran soil.

Earlier, the Honduran government reported that its troops had struck into northeastern El Salvador.

The announcement said the Honduran forces had thrust into an area near Poleros, about five miles inside El Salvador, and that the enemy troops were abandoning their arms and fleeing.

THE PRIME obstacle in the way of a settlement was El Salvador's insistence that any cease fire carry with it "guarantees for the safety of Salvadoreans who are in Honduran territory."

El Salvador claims that the fundamental cause of the conflict was the alleged abuse suffered by Salvadoreans who have fled their tiny, overpopulated nation to the larger, more sparsely populated Honduras.

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GEN. William C. Westmoreland to speak in Orlando.

Kirk Choice Denied

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) The state Supreme Court told Gov. Claude Kirk today that he cannot make Rep. George Caldwell his secretary of administration because he was a member of the legislature that created the office.

The court's advisory opinion, requested by Kirk, was unanimous.

THE RULING hinged on a provision of the old state constitution which barred from holding any office a legislator whose term fell during the session the office was created or its salary increased.

This provision was left out of the new state constitution adopted last November.

But under other provisions, it was carried forward as a statute, the court said, and must be followed.

KIRK NAMED Caldwell to the \$30,000 a year job — created in the massive governmental reorganization law of 1969 — about a week ago.

Later, Kirk said a question had arisen about Caldwell's eligibility to serve and he turned to the court for an advisory opinion.

CALDWELL, of Fort Lauderdale, is a Republican who stood with Governor Kirk in the legislature after many others left him.

He has taken no official actions nor made any decisions during his few days as secretary because of the question regarding his tenure. Nor did he resign from the legislature.

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One Astronaut's Wife Tries Keeping Secret

SEABROOK, Tex. (UPI) — Joan Aldrin, Pat Collins and Janet Armstrong, harboring at least one secret about Apollo 11, tried to resume normal family activities today. But with their husbands heading for the moon, it wasn't easy.

Mrs. Aldrin, the attractive blonde amateur actress, emerged from her tree-shaded suburban home shortly after 8 a.m. with her spaniel. She hoisted an American flag from a staff on her front lawn.

THE ASTRONAUT'S wife told newsmen she would go shopping today to purchase a birthday present. She asked newsmen not to follow her and would not say for whom she was buying the present.

Mrs. Aldrin then picked

up the morning paper, gave it to her dog 'Missy' to carry inside, and reentered the brick house.

The scene was equally quiet today at the Collins and Armstrong homes.

MRS. ALDRIN would not say what her husband was carrying to the moon for her. She said it was a personal item.

"I'd rather not tell you what," she told newsmen. Mrs. Aldrin watched the start of the lunar landing mission on color television in the den of their brick home with her three children.

Asked what part of the flight worried her most, she said, "You know the answer to that." Then she added, "Monday morning" when Aldrin and Neil A.

Armstrong are scheduled to spend 2 hours and 41 minutes walking on the moon.

MRS. JAN Armstrong, wife of the Apollo 11 commander, took her two sons Ricky, 12 and Mark, 6, to Cape Kennedy to watch the start of the epic flight. Ricky described what he and his mother and brother saw:

"We couldn't see the rocket right away and I was kind of worried at first," he said. "All of a sudden, we could see it and it was beautiful."

AN AMERICAN flag flew outside the home of Michael Collins, but it was not run up — a teen-age neighbor boy did the honors — until the liftoff was proven successful.

Pat Collins said she thought the moon rocket climbed more slowly than it was supposed to, but "I think it's beautiful and I'm glad the flight is under way."

Mrs. Collins, an outgoing, freckled personality with a flair for gourmet cooking, said she was more concerned when Collins underwent surgery to remove a spur from his spine a year ago.

THE OPERATION, which kept Collins from making the Apollo 8 flight around the moon at Christmastime, was "full of many more uncertainties" than this flight.



MRS. COLLINS INSTRUCTS CHILDREN ON POSING
... Ann, 7; Mike, 6, and Kate, 10

Moon Flag Not Legal Land Claim

CHICAGO (UPI) The Apollo 11 flight also will be a different kind of first in the history of exploration.

"For the first time in history, planting a flag on unexplored territory legally means nothing," Gen. Martin Menter, judge advocate for the Aerospace Defense Command and chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Aerospace Law, said.

INTERNATIONAL treaty forbids any nation from claiming the moon or any celestial body as its own, Menter said.

The 1967 treaty on principles governing the activities of states in the exploration of outer space, signed by about 60 nations, including Russia, also prohibits "weapons of mass destruction, military bases, or military maneuvers on the moon or any other celestial bodies."



NEIGHBORHOOD HERO

... Andrew Aldrin, 10, trailed by admirers

Apollo Halfway To Moon

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moon will be in memory of the Apollo 1 astronauts, Grissom, Chaffee and White, who were killed in a fire on the Cape Kennedy launch pad on Jan. 27, 1967.

Gagarin, the first man in space, was killed March 27, 1968 in a jet plane crash. Komarov was killed April 27, 1967 when the parachutes for his spacecraft failed to function properly as it was returning to earth.

THE OCCASION for Nixon's announcement was a White House ceremony at which he presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. John P. McConnell, retiring Air Force chief of staff.

The Apollo 11 astronauts soared past the halfway point of their journey to the moon today with men and machines operating almost flawlessly.

Spacecraft commander Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins reached the mid-point of their outward trek at 10:33 a.m. EDT when their 48-ton spaceship was precisely 120,003 miles from both earth and moon.

The astronauts crossed that invisible line after 25 hours 53 seconds of flight at a speed of about 3,000 miles per hour. It will take them twice as long — 51 hours — to cover the remaining distance. Like a car coasting uphill, the spaceship gradually has slowed from

its initial speed of 24,200 m.p.h.

THE successful firing of the 20,500-pound-thrust engine was a reassuring sound to the astronauts.

This is the powerplant that must blast them into lunar orbit before Armstrong and Aldrin descend to the surface and must also work to start them home next Monday. "It was a good burn," mission control told the astronauts.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins remained tight-lipped.

COLLINS concentrated on star sightings with the sextant and other navigation equipment. He reported excellent results, in contrast to Wednesday when changes in spacecraft attitude caused the stars to seem to "move."

During one test today, the

crew did display emotion.

"It's really a fantastic sight through the sextant," Collins reported. "The reticle just swept across the Mediterranean. You could see all of North Africa, absolutely clear all of Portugal, Spain, Southern France. All of Italy absolutely clear. Just a beautiful sight."

WITH THE navigation problem apparently solved, that left only one nagging trouble spot, and it was minor.

Mission control said a flow indicator in an oxygen vent used to force waste water into space was giving a reading thought to be too low. Controllers said they had devised a test for today to determine if the sensor was at fault. They said alternate systems were available.

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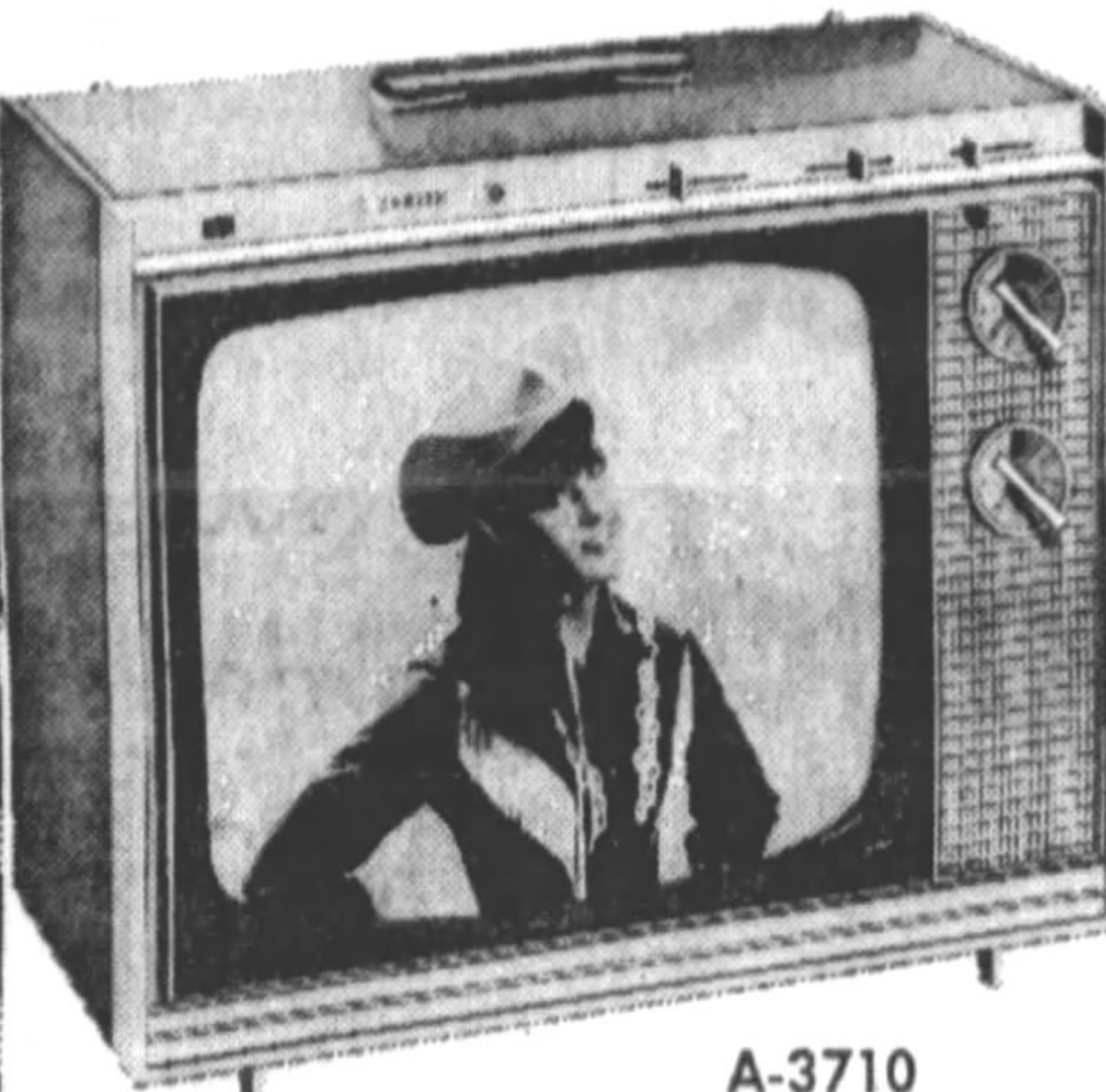
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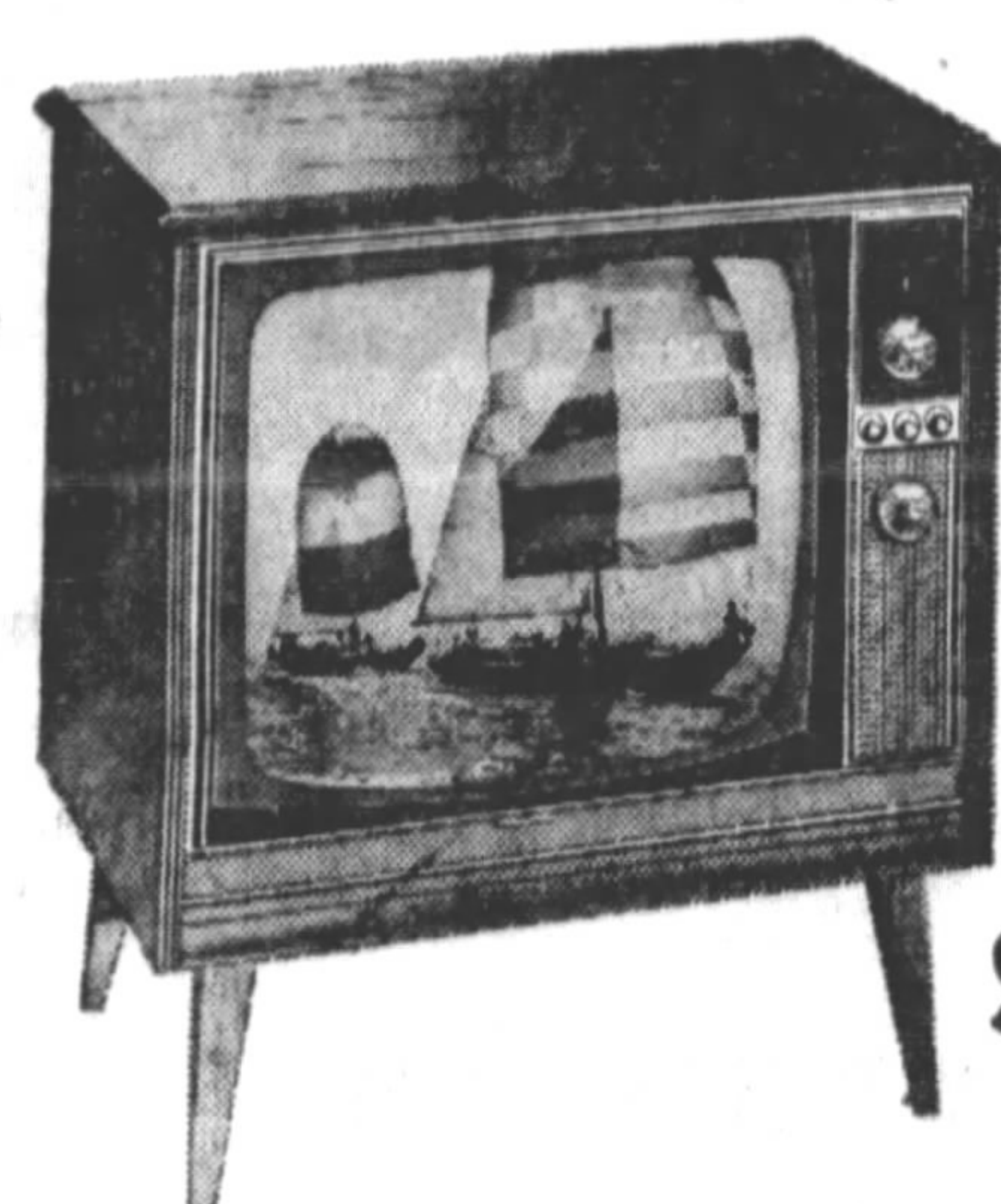
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... "Space travel in 50 years will cause no more furor than air travel today."



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... "I think it will cost twice as much as we are now paying for a ticket but we will travel four times faster and farther."



BOB ELLIS
ORLANDO

... "I don't think it will be as fast as a trip to Italy by plane but more comfortable and pleasant than today's air travel."



HOWARD LUDWIG
ORLANDO

... "Based upon the progress for the last 50 years I would say that space travel would be commonplace."



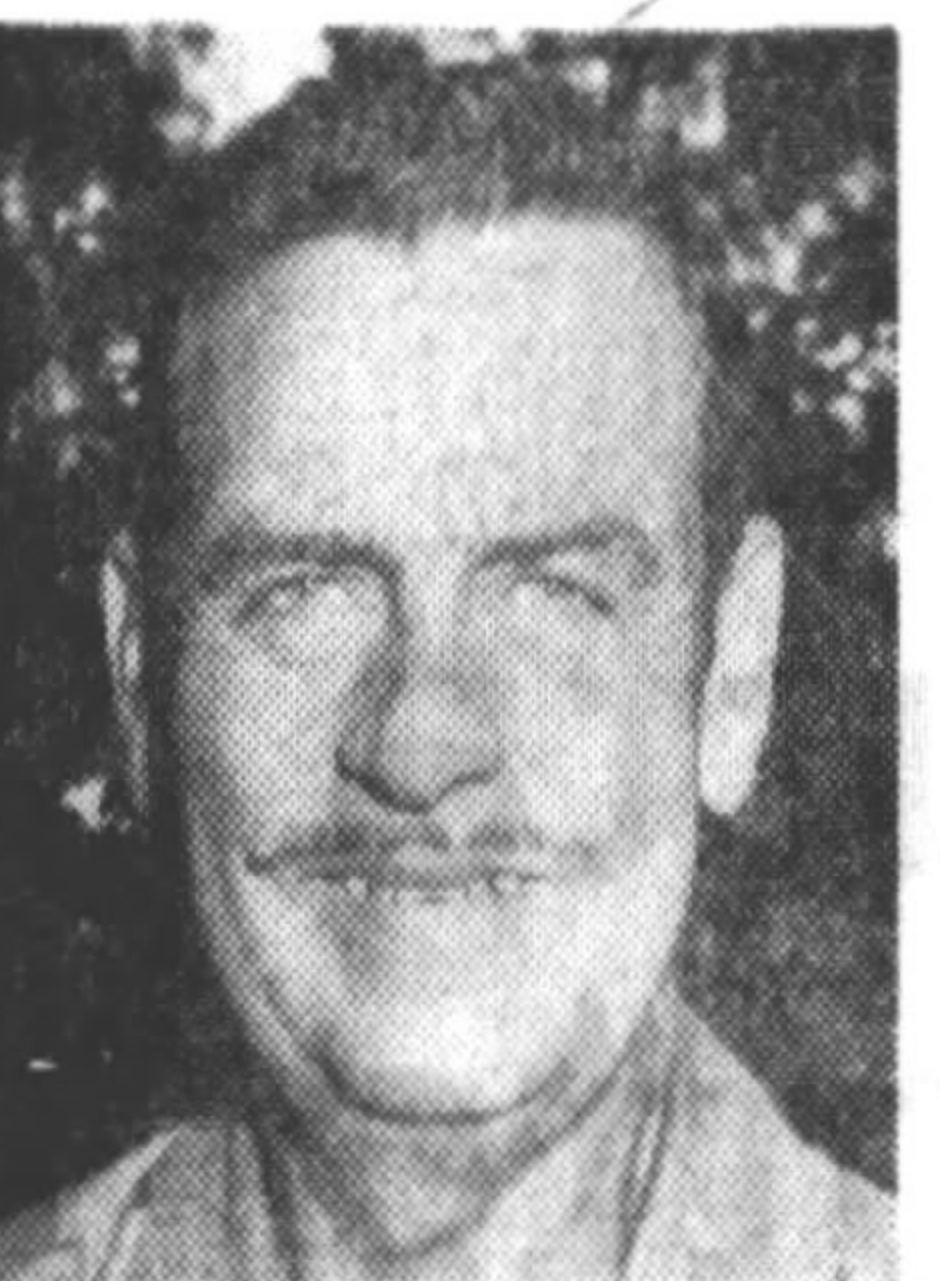
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... "Space travel is here to stay. Breakfast on earth — lunch on Mars — and supper on earth again."



CHARLEY PRANGE
ORLANDO

... "I believe magnetism will take the place of propulsion as a driving unit and much cheaper."



MRS. JACOB WOLFLEY
ORLANDO

... "Normal."



General Featured Speaker

General William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and controversial Vietnam commander until his recall to the Pentagon, will address the Florida Peninsula Chapter of the American Ordnance Association at Robert Meyer Motor Inn Friday.

The general's address will be the feature event of the association's "Status '69" meeting, the first in a planned series of annual meetings intended to provide AOA members and retired military personnel in the area with high-level briefings on U. S. defense posture.

JOHN F. Morrison of Bell Telephone Laboratories, resident technical representative at Martin Marietta Corp's Orlando Division and chapter president, said the AOA plans to provide similar programs each year, featuring speakers of national reputation. "We feel such programs will be of interest and benefit not only to our own members but also to the many retired military personnel who now reside in Florida," he said. "We wish to urge all members to invite retired military people of their acquaintance to join us on this occasion."

Morrison also said management personnel from the many aerospace firms in Central Florida are invited to hear General Westmoreland speak.

The banquet is at 8 p.m. Installation of new chapter officers is also scheduled. Call 855-6100, Ext. 4125, for ticket information.

Little Brevard Litter

By Star Bureau
Cape Kennedy - Brevard County was unexpectedly normal Thursday. The Apollo 11 crowds had come and gone. And a mammoth cleanup campaign was the order of the day for public officials.

BUT, apparently, there isn't much to clean up. "I was amazed," said W. Randall Robinson, safety director of the Brevard Highway Safety Council. "There was very little litter. The worst traffic jams were on U. S. 1 south of Titusville, and I drove along there Wednesday after the launch and saw very little litter. It looked like there was no more litter than ordinarily."

"THE CROWDS apparently behaved very well. It looks like things went far smoother than anybody expected." Civil Defense officials said estimates of the crowd ranged from 500,000 to 750,000. Nobody was sure. But many doubted that the million visitors which had been predicted actually came.

"THERE WERE a lot of travel trailers and a lot of tents, but it all went well," Robinson said. "It's all back to normal. And there isn't much litter."

Open House At Nudist Colony

PIERSON (M) Nudists will put on clothes this weekend to do some recruiting.

They are throwing open their Sunny Sands Resort in this North Central Florida town to public inspection from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

MEMBERS, fully clothed, will answer questions about nudism and conduct tours of the facilities.

Four Charges

Arthur Lee Johnson, 16, Apartment 1, Marine Terrace, was charged Thursday with breaking and entering and three counts of auto theft, Orange County Sheriff's Department said.

Mayor Langford On Go

Apollo Shakes VIP's



CITY HALL

by JUDY HUGGINS

Orlando, was that Wednesday was his birthday. "That was the biggest birthday candle I've ever had," he quipped.

Not everybody got to go, though. If engineers discover City Hall is listing to the east, it's because the crew manned all windows to get a glimpse of the take-off.

ONE BEAUTY contest deserves another. Mayor Langford was to zip to Miami Friday for the Florida mayors' association informal session, composed of mayors of the state's seven most populous cities.

Not saying they're beautiful, but those Miss Universe contestants are,

Plans include a visit to the competition.

COMMISSIONER Doug Barnes is a hooper. Well, it must have been a good day, but he was fancy-stepping in the mayor's office.

Asked for a repeat performance, the District 2 councilman smilingly obliged.

HOUSING COUNSELOR Homer Hoffman doesn't broadcast it, but he was named an all-state post commander at the recent Veterans of Foreign Wars convention. He's been a member of his Pine Hills Post six years and an officer every year.

'Rent Kid' Program Helpful

Bellows TV Town made room for one more — several times.

Company executives simply dialed Rent-A-Kid, showpiece program of the area National Alliance of Businessmen's effort to find and fill jobs.

"THIS PROGRAM has worked out very well for us," said Dick Bellows.

Under the simple procedures, an employer or homeowner who wants part time help calls Rent-A-Kid offices at 644-5540. A "kid" is delivered.

"We asked for big strong boys and we got big strong boys," he said.

HIS BROTHER Dale explained, "For weeks at a time I need extra help unloading semis or boxcars. I have gone through employment agencies for part time help and I have taken names of people who come in, then gone down the list when I need someone."

"The problem is many times I can't find someone when I need him." Some 700 youngsters are registered with Rent-A-Kid.

ONE WORKED a day at Bellows TV Town. Another worked several. "There's one I've kept and I expect to keep him through the summer," Bellows said. He helps stock the floor and deliver as well as unload merchandise.

Bellows said he thought the program is a boon to businesses such as Bellows — which have peak periods and often need fill-in-help.

THE NATIONAL Alliance of Businessmen currently is gearing up for next year's job-hunting and placing effort. Top area officials met with Sanford business leaders Thursday to determine how the organization can help put the squeeze on unemployment there.

Arizona's Area

Arizona has a total area of 113,909 square miles.



Star Photo by Greg Carpenter

Race To The Rind

It was Watermelon Day at Isle of Catalina Elementary School playground Wednesday.

And hordes of pint-size heat beaters took full advantage of the occasion.

Slurping it up are (from left) Billy Martin, Barbara Martin, Verle Hancock and Lisa Bass.

Umpiring the race is Tim Batchelor, counselor.

Contracts Awarded At McCoy

More than \$170,000 in military contracts have been awarded this week to various local and national firms by the procurement division at McCoy Air Force Base.

Contracts were awarded to E. E. Dean Snavely, Inc. of Altamonte Springs —

\$11,968 for repair of two aerators; Alltemp Service Co. of Orlando — \$21,829 for repair of an air conditioning system; William H. LaDew Co., Inc. of Orlando — \$12,850 for installation of a fire sprinkler; \$10,800 to the R. B. Dunn Co. of Orlando for alteration of target intelligence building; \$17,138 to Electronics Security Systems, Inc. of Orlando for installing fire detecting and fire alarm systems; and \$20,662 to the Johnny Johnston Painting Co. of Orlando for painting interiors of Capehart Housing.



Osborne Speaker For OJ Meeting

LIQUID SUNSHINE: Lt. Gov. Ray C. Osborne will address members of Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce at July Orange Juice Club meeting, Chairman Lucien Harris announced today. All chamber members are included in the Orange Juice Club, which will meet at 8 a.m. July 25 in Loch Haven Art Center. Osborne, St. Petersburg attorney, was appointed the state's first lieutenant governor last January by Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr.

NA: Aug. 10 will be VWCA National Gymkhana Day with gymkhanas being held in cities across the nation, including Orlando, where there are chartered clubs. Orlando's delegates to the 14th annual convention of Volkswagen Club of America will be Pat Evans, a national trustee, and Dave Brinkall, vice president. Meet begins Friday in Milwaukee, when the local delegation will submit a formal invitation to hold the 1972 convention in The Action Center.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN: Positions throughout the state as electric accounting machine operator are available, according to Interagency Board, U. S. Civil Service Examiners, located at 3101 Maguire Blvd. in Orlando. Applications are now being accepted for the positions, ranked from GS-2 to GS-4, with salaries ranging from \$4,231 to \$5,145.

CLUB VANDALIZED: Vandals pilfered the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post building on Goldenrod Road (SR 15-A) stealing and destroying about \$289 in merchandise, The Orange County Sheriff's Department reported Thursday. The vandals used a knife to cut a pool table cover valued at \$150. Nineteen quarts of whiskey were stolen or broken and poured throughout the lounge section. A small amount of cash and cigars were also taken.

Man Charged

LeRoy Holmes, 28, 62 Cane Court, was charged Thursday with grand larceny of an automobile, Orange County sheriff's office reported.



Star Photo by E. B. Mitchell

Cartoonist Get-Together

Cartoonists who make their homes in Central Florida and visiting artists held get-together at Zia Maria, 8503 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Wednesday night. Among those attending were

(left to right) Dick Hodgins, Leslie Turner, Bill Perry, Bill Crooks, Hank Schlensker, Mel Graff and, seated, Mort Walker and Jack Tippit. The Sentinel's Ralph Dunagin is not shown.



Birthday Greetings

Mayor Carl T. Langford (left) presents a special "Mayor's Trophy" to Shawnee Airlines president David C. Latham in honor of the airline's first anniversary of operations at Herndon Airport.

An airplane decorated birthday cake lies ready for cutting by the two men.

Bithlo May Get Protection

Bithlo may be allowed some fire protection, William Mimms, attorney for Orange County's fire districts said Thursday.

Mimms had told county commission most residents in Bithlo want the county to provide fire protection services.

"IT'S POSSIBLE that as private property owners they could formally petition the county for fire protection service," Mimms said.

Technically, the county cannot provide any services for Bithlo because under Florida law it is considered an incorporated city.

But Bithlo has no city officials, leaving the county none to negotiate with. The county has no legal right to do anything for Bithlo.

MIMMS SAID however he will meet again with the rest of Bithlo to determine if there is any way to sidestep Bithlo's legal problems and provide fire protection for the tiny community on east SR 50.

He said he will report back to the commission with his findings next week.

Sources say county commission is considering acquiring jurisdiction over Bithlo by contending it is not a municipality.

The commission would then exercise jurisdiction until such time as it is challenged in the courts.

Mustard Oil Added To Glue

LOS ANGELES (M) — Testor Corp., a leading manufacturer of quick drying plastic glue for hobbyists, has added mustard oil to its product to make it obnoxious to sniffers.

The oil, the company says, wallows the nasal area with the impact of a mouthful of mustard or horseradish.

CHARLES D. Miller, president of the Rockford, Ill., corporation, told a news conference here Wednesday the company had worked for several years to find a way to make sniffing disagreeable. Testor will provide other companies its research information without charge or royalty.

The cost of the oil is insignificant, he said.

Youth Held

Oliver Smith, 16, Apartment 1, Lake Marion Houses, was charged with breaking and entering and auto theft, Orange County Sheriff's Department reported.

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